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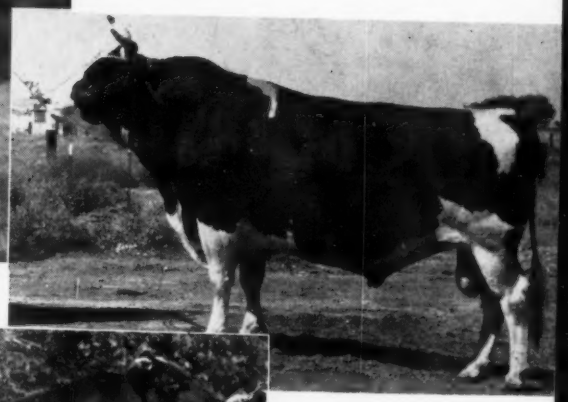

RAVEN BURKE ELSIE (EX)

and her two Excellent sons, both going into artificial service.

Top: Raven Burke Ideal

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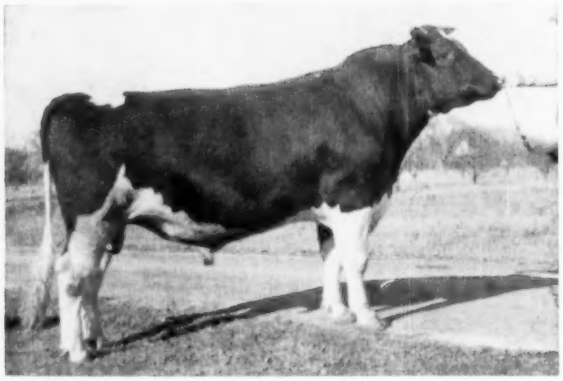

Introducing -

KYLAND GOVERNOR

A Junior Sire
(Pictured at 2-Yrs.)

— HIS DAM —

KYLAND AMY (VG) (89)

with 854-lbs. fat, 21,560 M. in 365 days on 3X; with a lifetime total to date of

131,605 milk - 5,344 fat.

She heads a 3-generation group all over 700 lbs. fat on 2X, 4% test. She is also the dam of Kyland Premier, Excellent, SMT sire.

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— HIS SIRE —

CRESCENT BEAUTY COMMANDER

Excellent, All-American son of the Excellent All-American, Crescent Beauty Lady Gloria.

Kyland Governor is siring some exceedingly nice type calves, one of them, E. T. No. 839, born 11-9-56, is four-fifths black from a VG dam with 711 lbs. fat, 4% test at 4 yrs. 2X, is an outstanding herd sire prospect.

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Osborndale Herd Dispersal — May 8-9

The decision has now been made to disperse the Osborndale herd. The sale will take place at the farm (now officially known as Osborndale State Park) on May 8th and 9th.

The herd has been kept intact, no animals being added, and none sold except at consignment sales or to purchasers of young bulls. Fred M. Nichols, the master breeder who created the herd, has been left in complete charge and will so remain until sale day. He will be assisted by Hans Jensen, Warren Andersen, and other loyal Osborndale personnel.

Students of Holstein history say that no herd ever sold at dispersal has offered so many generations of high production on the cow family side of the pedigrees. These cow families result from over three decades of continuous official testing. Only the top transmitting and producing families have been able to survive the rigorous competition necessary to remain in the herd.

Therefore, these students of the breed have convinced me that the sale catalog should carry a whole extra generation beyond those given in the most famous Holstein dispersals. As a result, a **five generation** catalog is being prepared, designed by Professor James M. Osborn (author of the **Holstein Handbook**), with pedigree research by Horace A. Backus. My purpose is to make available permanently the published record of a great chapter of achievement in Holstein history.

This catalog will be available for mail distribution during the first week in April. Early orders will receive the first copies. Persons wishing a catalog should send $1.00 (representing only a fraction of the cost) to my office: 36 Pearl Street, Hartford 3, Connecticut.

Because the demand for these historic catalogs is expected to be heavy, please send your order as soon as possible. It will help us to estimate the number that should be printed.

In the meantime, inquiries should be directed to Fred M. Nichols at the farm. Visitors will be welcome as always.

Flash!

GREEN BAY HERD CLASSIFIED!

WIS MAESTRO's six nearest relatives (sire, dam, all four grandparents) were each rated Excellent except his sire, who scored VG-87.

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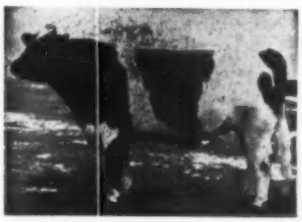

SIR BESS ORMSBY BURKE FOBES (EX-GM)

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THE COVER

Our cover this issue shows an Excellent cow and her two Excellent sons. Two of these pictures should be familiar to the Holstein public—the other animal is shown for the first time.

At the upper left is Elmer Dawdy's "Elsie" cow, Raven Burke Elsie, an Excellent daughter of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven (EX-GM). Facing Raven Burke Elsie is her oldest son Raven Burke Ideal (EX-GM) and the bull on the bottom is her second oldest son, Ideal Burke Elsie Leader (EX-SMT), Wally Lindskoog's "Elsie" bull.

Both of "Elsie's" sons have been in the news recently. Raven Burke Ideal was purchased by the Northern

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NEWS of the TRADE

SECOND PLACE ON LEADER LIST

Copia Winterthur Winner Bess 3996451, owned by David R. Wilmerding, Elkton, Md. has recently taken second place among junior two-year-olds of our breed on 2X milking. Her production is 18,745 lbs. milk and 817 lbs. fat in 365 days. In HIR test this record is exceeded only by Lindsay Acres Rag Apple Ellen 385-2377, who made 23,236 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 1,073 lbs. fat in 365 days in the herd of her breeder, A. H. Lindsay & Sons, Carroll, Me. The previous listing of Zeldenrust Treasure Colleen as second place in this class with 824 lbs. fat was the result of a clerical error in the Brattleboro office as the record was actually in the 3X division.

Copia Winterthur Winner Bess was bred by Eugene Clayton, Downington, Pa. and is a daughter of Fobes Iroquois Taurus Winner 1087070 who was bred by Mr. Wilmerding from bloodlines of Winterthur Farms and Thendara.

ANOTHER 200,000-LB. PRODUCER

Saltford Heights Hope 2583303 (EX), for many years a prominent member of the Lakefield Farms' herd at Clarkston, Mich., has joined the select but growing ranks of registered Holstein cows with official lifetime production records of 200,000 lbs. milk, or more. She is in fact the 57th cow in the U. S. to attain this achievement. Her latest and final record—she died a few months after completing it—was started at 12 years, 8 months, and totaled in 347 days, 17,772 lbs. milk and 613 lbs. of fat. Her lifetime total now stands at 204,732 lbs. milk and 6,801 lbs. fat, all records made on 2X milking. Bred by Bisset Bros. of Goderich, Ontario, she was imported in dam in 1942, being born at Lakefield and spending most of her lifetime in that famous herd. She was sold in the Lakefield Dispersal last May and was purchased as a nurse cow by Francis Campau, Ada, Mich. Saltford Heights Hope was for many years near top of the show rings in Michigan and was Grand Champion in 1952 at Michigan State Fair. She has five sons, three daughters, five grandsons and 52 granddaughters registered in the Holstein Herd Book.

SALTFORD HEIGHTS HOPE 2583303 (EX)
A recent addition to the 200,000-lb. list.

MINNESOTA CHAMPION

A new state record for the Gopher state for senior two year olds, 2X, for 365 days has been established in the herd of A. H. and Donald Jergens, Hutchinson, Minn. She is Ester Ideal

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Offering . . . Three Interesting Bulls at Attractive Prices

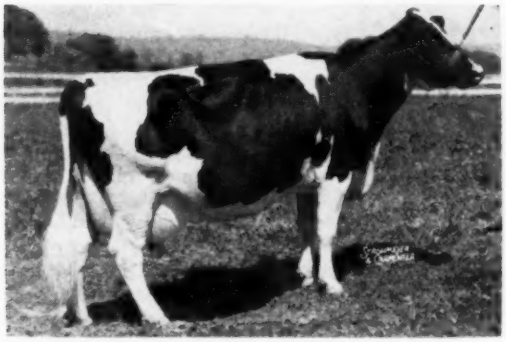
Ear Tag 1208 - Born 3-19-56

Real good individual marked about ¾ white. Seven nearest dams average 24,190 milk 824 fat. Maternal and ¾ brother to Green Meadow Stella Doll—2y 365d 2X 17,250 milk 3.7% 632 fat. Sire is **Green Meadow Paramount (VG).** The first daughters of Paramount are now milking and are real nice individuals averaging close to 4% test.

Dam of this calf is Green Meadow Supreme Doll (GP). She has records up to 672 fat on 2X and has over 100,000 milk and over 3800 fat in 6 lactations and will make close to 800 fat this year.

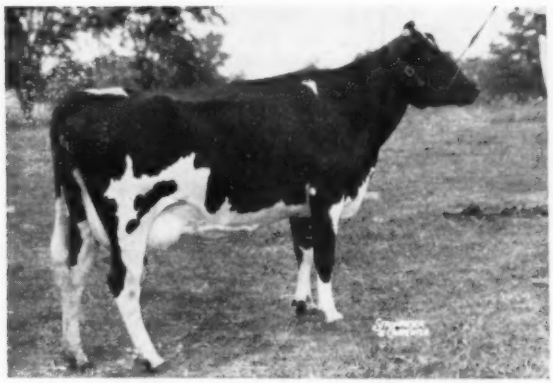
This desirable bull is priced at $500, express paid and safe delivery guaranteed.

Maternal and ¾ Sister to Carnation Dynamo



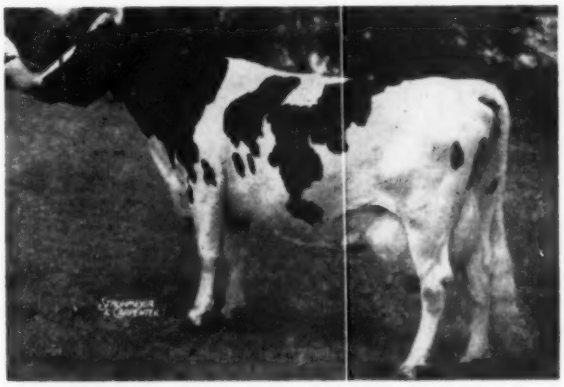
CARNATION FAVORITE PRINCESS (EX)
With records up to 919 lbs. fat.

— FULL SISTER TO E. T. 1281 —



GREEN MEADOW STELLA LILLY
With records up to 647 lbs. fat 2X.

— GRANDDAM OF E. T. 1208 —



SUNNY GRANTON KORNDYKE MERCEDES (VG)
7y 365 3X 31,405 milk 1061 fat

Ear Tag 1247 - Born 9-1-56

A real nice individual, dark colored. Six nearest dams average 26,506 milk 969 fat. Sire, **Carnation Dynamo,** sire of 1st and 2nd prize Jr. Gets at Michigan State Black & White Show, 1946. His first daughter is now milking and has a beautiful udder. His dam is Green Meadow Stella Goodness (GP) with:

2y	365	2X	13,795	3.7	511
4y	365	2X	15,714	3.8	605

Now on test and making a larger record. She has a ¾ maternal sister with over 620 fat 2X. Her sire is Constellation (VG-GM) and her dam is "VG" with records to 1050 fat and 30,321 milk.

We are pricing this nice calf at $500, express prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed.

Ear Tag 1281 - Born 12-16-56

Dark in color. Seven nearest dams average 19,415 milk 753 fat. Sire, **Green Meadow Constellation (VG-GM)** whose 84 daughters average 3y 8m 340d 13,227 milk 3.8% 500.2 fat. 78 on 2X. He has sired many winning Gets of Sire at leading state fairs of the past several years.

His dam is Green Meadow Lily Ormsby Fobes (VG) with 107,034 milk 4041 fat lifetime to date. Now on test again at 12 years of age. She was classified "VG" at 3 years old with Very Good mammary, both fore and rear, and she was reclassified the same at 11y 11m. She is also maternal sister to the World record Green Meadow Lily Pabst. Her sire is Osborndale Ormsby Judge with a plus proof of 40 lbs. fat over 501-lb. dams. A full sister to this calf just finished with 647 fat 2X and a younger full sister has 518 fat. This is quite a family for both type and production.

Price of this calf is $500, express prepaid with safe delivery guaranteed at 3 months of age.

If you are looking for a bull that combines both type and production, one of the above mentioned bulls should sire just that for you. For more information, call or write us for full details.

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Gypsie with her production of 16,454 milk, 4%, 653 of fat.

This heifer is Jergens bred for several generations, is a great granddaughter of the Excellent, Jergens' 1053-lb. producer, Elaine Gypsie. Further, the pedigree of Ester Ideal Gypsie shows that she traces seven times to the SMP sire, King Bessie Tensen Gypsie; and twice to the Excellent 770-lb. Helene Aaggie. She has six excellents and three Very Goods close up in her pedigree and with her seven nearest dams averaging 770 fat.

CARNATION HAS THREE MORE ABOVE 1,000 LBS.

Recently received from Brattleboro are official reports on three more 1,000 lb. 3X records made at Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash. These bring the total of 1,000 lb. fat cows in the U.S. up to 709. Two of the three were daughters of Carnation Homestead Revelation, Excellent Gold Medal Carnation herd sire. Both are of special significance in family combinations. Carnation Skylark Madcap Cassy 3153549 (GP) has a new record in 6-year-old form of 27,548 lbs. milk, 3.8%, 1048 lbs. fat in 365 days. The dam of this cow is Carnation Cascade Madcap Daisy, a daughter of the 1511 lb. Carnation Homestead Daisy Madcap. The new record thus increases the top six-generation average for fat, starting with Carnation Madcap Violet Fayne 2d, the Mother Madcap cow, to 1119.2 lbs. fat.

Another daughter of this same dam was fourth ranking junior 4-year-old in the 1955 Honor List with 27,669 lbs. milk and 983.8 lbs. fat. This record raised the championship six-generation mark for milk to 30,300 lbs. The new record of Cassy does not quite equal the previous milk record of her sister.

The other Revelation daughter, Carnation Skylark Violetta 2931903 (GP), in 7-year-old form made a record of 23,640 lb. milk, 4.3%, 1024 lbs. fat in 365 days. She is out of Carnation Heilo Cinderella Violet, the best known daughter of Carnation Governor Imperial. She was a former national champion as a 3-year-old, right near the top with 1107 lbs. as a 4-year-old and made her best record of 1169.5 lbs. in 7-year-old form. Cinderella Violet's dam was Carnation Ormsby Violet, with a 1000 lb. record and one of the immortal "four full sisters" in the Madcap family. Carnation Skylark Violetta thus completes another four-generation series of cows with records above 1000 lbs. fat.

The third 1,000 lb. record reported

"Sensation Belle" Fresh With A Future Herd Sire

★ Now Milking Over 85 lbs. A Day On 2X

★ Her New Son is By Amcana Dictator Model (VG)

Poestenkill Sensation Belle
(Excellent)

6y 365d 2X 16,160m 3.8% 613f HIR

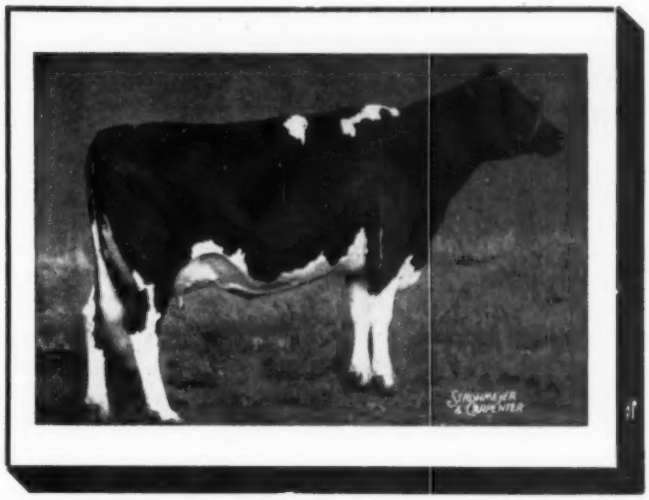
This snapshot taken Jan. 21, 1957 shows Sensation Belle in working form. She milked 81 lbs. of 4.1% milk for the tester the first month and is still climbing. A daughter of Sensation Marathon Lad (EX-GM), she is out of a "VG" inbred daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Dean. The second dam is "EX" and we think it is quite an outstanding family. Most of the above record was made at John Holser's and finished here. From all indications, she should make a great record this year.

Sensation Belle's daughter by Pabst Regal (EX-GM) is also in our herd. She is Poestenkill Regal Belle and she finished this Pa. State Record last year: 3-5 305d 2X 16,593m 3.9% 632f. Both Regal Belle and Sensation Belle are the kind of cows we like.

Dictator Fobes Pontiac Lass
(Excellent)

7y 365d 3X 19,554m 4.1% 803.4f

One of the top brood cows of the breed, she is the dam of Amcana Dictator Model, the sire of Sensation Belle's bull calf born in December. Model's sire is one of our sr. herd sires, Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter (EX-GM). This calf is slated for future use at Danboro.



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See page 16, Jan. 26 issue for the announcement of the Gold Medal rating on Caravan with pictures of nine of his daughters.

27 Class. Offspring Avg. 82.2
1EX - 5 VG - 14 GP (4 at 84) - 6 G

HIR PROOF:

14 Dtrs.	14878	3.85%	573
14 Dams	14795	3.52%	521
	+83	+.33%	+52

HIR-DHIA PROOF:

16 Dtrs.	24 rec.	15759	3.81	600
16 Dams	63 rec.	14520	3.48	506
		+1230	+.33	+94
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"Caravan" is a son of Admiral Fobes Jule out of Crescent Beauty King Segis Gloria.

Three of his sons are in service here.

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10 Dams (13 records)
16487 M 3.7% 592 F
10 Dams (29 records)
13764 M 3.6% 512 F
+2723 M —.1% +80 F

18 Daughters just classified average 81.6.

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at this time is a 6-year-old performance for Bessie Piebe Homestead Girl 3120066 (EX). Her new figures are 24,112 lbs. milk, 4.3%, 1037 lbs. fat in 365 days 3X. She was the leading Honor List senior 4-year-old in 1955 with a record of 992.2 lbs. fat. She was bred by Ben Zimmerli, Brodhead, Wis.

THE COVER (from page 4)

Ohio Breeder's Cooperative from Dr. Vernon Cantlon and LeGrand Walker of Reno, Nevada. Ideal Burke Elsie Leader was sold by Wally Lindskoog, Turlock, Calif. to American Breeders Service, Chicago, Ill. Both bulls were reportedly sold for prices in the $15,000 plus class with fringe benefits that can't be calculated in dollars and cents.

All 3 of these top animals were bred by Elmer Dawdy, Salina, Kansas, the developer of Wis Burke Ideal (VG-GM), one of the top bulls in the Northern Ohio stud. Elmer still has the "Elsie" cow producing in his herd Well over the 100,000 lb. mark, she is now safe in calf again to Wis Burke Ideal and the calf she is carrying will be a full brother or sister to Raven Burke Ideal. "Elsie" has 2X records to 21,330 milk, 3.9% and 845 fat and has been a show winner many times. She was All-Kansas 4-yr-old in 1951 and All Kansas Aged Cow three times. She was a member of the first prize Raven get at Waterloo in 1954 and that same year, showing with 2 Wis Burke Ideal daughters, she was a member of the 1st Best 3 Females at Waterloo.

"Elsie's" dam is a "VG" daughter of Clyde Hill Elsie Tidy Lad (VG-GM) out of a daughter of the famous Rock River Hengerveld Al (EX-GM). It looks as though "Elsie" is going to be the dam of real bulls and if that is the case, there should be more great ones to follow. She has 3 more sons by Wis Burke Ideal, all full brothers to Raven Burke Ideal. Tidy Burke Admiral is owned jointly by Dawdy and Eugene Smith, Topeka, Kansas; her 3-yr-old Ideal son is owned by Gus Bavelas, Farmington, Utah; and her jr. yrlg. son by Ideal is owned by Tri-State Breeders, Wesby, Wis. Her last son, Tidy Burke Forty-Niner, sired by Ormsby Burke Pontiac Mose (All-American 2-yr-old son of Wis Burke Ideal) was the top selling individual at the last Grand National sale, selling for $3200 and going to Wally Lindskoog for future use in his Arlinda herd.

Raven Burke Ideal is Excellent and has just recently earned his Gold Medal rating. He has 14 classified daughters that average 83.5 points with 5 "VG" and 9 "GP". His official HIR proof is based on a 14 pair comparison with the daughters averaging 16,394 milk, 3.61% and 592 fat and the dams averaging 13,831 milk, 3.49% and 483 fat. This is an increase of over a ton of milk and 109 lbs. of fat. Bryce Weiker, Sire Analyst for Northern Ohio, reports that the Raven Burke Ideal daughters are quite outstanding for dairy character, body capacity, mammary systems and legs.

Raven Burke Ideal has joined his sire at the NOBA stud, Tiffin, Ohio and his frozen semen will be available on the same basis as that of Wis Burke Ideal.

Ideal Burke Elsie Leader is also Excellent. He is a Silver Medal Type sire and he is expected to qualify for his Gold Medal later on in the year. Nineteen of his daughters have been classified and they average 82.3 points with 2 "VG", 15 "GP" and 2 "G". American Breeders have worked up a proof on him using DHIA records and it shows that 13 daughters average 16,044 milk, 3.67% and 589 fat which is an increase of 351 lbs. milk and 44 lbs. fat over their dams.

Ideal Burke Elsie Leader is sired by Wis Whirlwind (EX-SMT), one of the senior herd sires at SanMarGale Farms, Lebanon, Ohio. Whirlwind is a son of Wis Ideal out of Wisconsin Venus and is a full brother to the 815-lb. Wis Vanity. Elsie Leader has quite a show record and has been nominated for All-American 3 years in a row. This year he also was the sire of 3 offspring nominated for All-American.

Elsie Leader is scheduled to see his first service at the American Breeders' Palo Alto Stud, although Leland Lamb, American Breeders' Bull Buyer reports that they hope to make his service available in other areas to a limited extent.

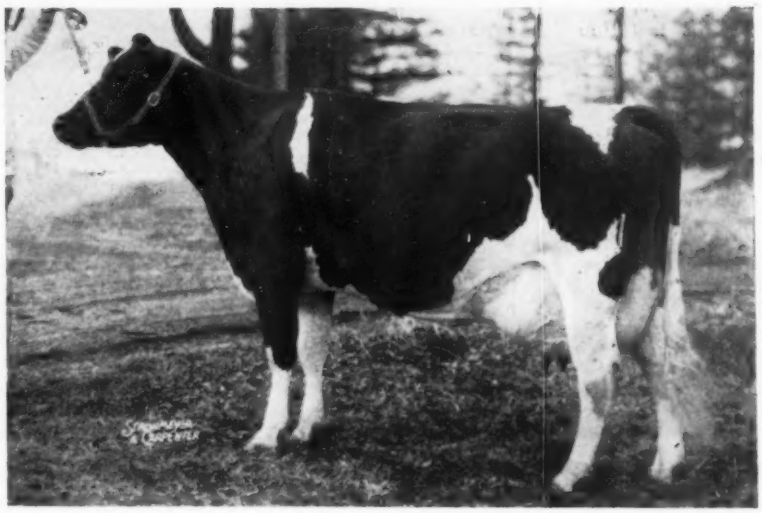
Elmer Dawdy is to be congratulated for breeding these 3 breed improving animals. They make fine cover subjects and we are sure they will have a great influence on the Holstein cow of tomorrow.

Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture at Carbondale, Ill. has recently selected three two-year-old purebred Holsteins as the start of a Holstein section in the dairy herd of this institution. They already have herds of Jerseys and Guernseys totalling 32 head. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, made the selections from the "Harvest of Stars Sale" at St. Charles, Ill.

Brauns Tulane Leader

GOES TO ITALY

HIS DAM



TULANE PABST INKA

Classified Excellent

Daughter of Pabst Comet
4y8m - 3X - 305d
18,979 M - 3.9% - 746.7 F
3y6m - 2X - 362d
17,740 M - 3.9% - 691.8 F

Tulane Pabst Inka is due to freshen again in March to Wis Leader.

— HIS SIRE —

WIS LEADER (EX-GM)
Sire of the 1956 All-American Get of Sire and of the 1956 All-American aged cow and of the Res. A.-A. Produce of dam. Sire of Res. A.-A. Get, 1955. Sire of 5 Excellent daughters, up to 1001 F.

Brauns Tulane Leader was born January 1, 1956. He goes to Central Tori Per la Fecond Azione, Spa Cremona, Italy.

Tulane Pabst Inka had an older son that was by Wis Leader that was sold to Pabst Farms where he was bred to better than 25 head before he was sold for export. She has an excellent show record herself and was a member of the Reserve All-American get of Pabst Comet of 1953. The dam of Tulane Pabst Inka is an Excellent daughter of the VG-GM Pabst Sir Belmont Fashion with a life record, (9 lact.) of **130,007 M. and 5,573 F.**

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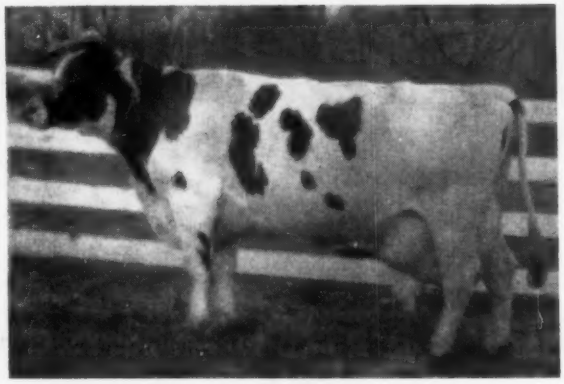
★ Her daughter, Kingstead Vamalo Put (GP-84) has finished three consecutive records on 2X that average 822 lbs. of fat. She will freshen again in February.

★ Her granddaughter, Kingstead Uasa Ann "Very Good" (daughter of Vamalo Put) is going well over 700 this lactation. She has a bull calf (born in March) sired by "Champion" G.M.

★ She has a great-granddaughter doing equally as well, and a great-great-granddaughter also.



KINGSTEAD PLUS PUT "Very Good"
(Photo at nearly 10 years of age)

2X4	345d	16,809	3.8%	646.7	
2X7	364d	18,304	3.5%	645.8	
2X8	299d	17,765	3.6%	642.9	
2X9	334d	18,776	3.7%	705	(S.A.)

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Another junior sire. He is by a son of Wint. Fobes Great Viscount (VG-GM) and out of a "VG" 642-lb. 2X 3½y daughter of Wint. Winner Fobes Zouave (VG) — next dam "VG" with 975 fat 2X, and her dam also "VG". His first daughter just fresh.

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IMPACT !

Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad has hit the Holstein breed with terrific impact in the 22 years since he went into service at the Utah State Industrial School. His nickname has become the name of one of the breed's most popular bloodlines, one which is now well into the third and fourth generation.

"The BURKE REVIEW Number" — April 13, 1957

We leave the ultimate evaluation of the Burke contribution up to Holstein historians of the future. We do think the family will be considered important, and it seems wise to us to collect and publish the story of the Burkes up to this point while those who bred and developed him and his most famous sons and daughters are still around to recall the significant things.

And so we are planning a "Burke Review" issue of the **WORLD** — the issue of April 13. And we have invited some of the men who developed this family to tell the Burke story as they saw it.

If you are interested in Holstein history, you'll want to keep this issue for future reference. If you are working with the blood of "Burke," you might find it advantageous to advertise your breeding program in this issue and tell your part in "The Burke Story."

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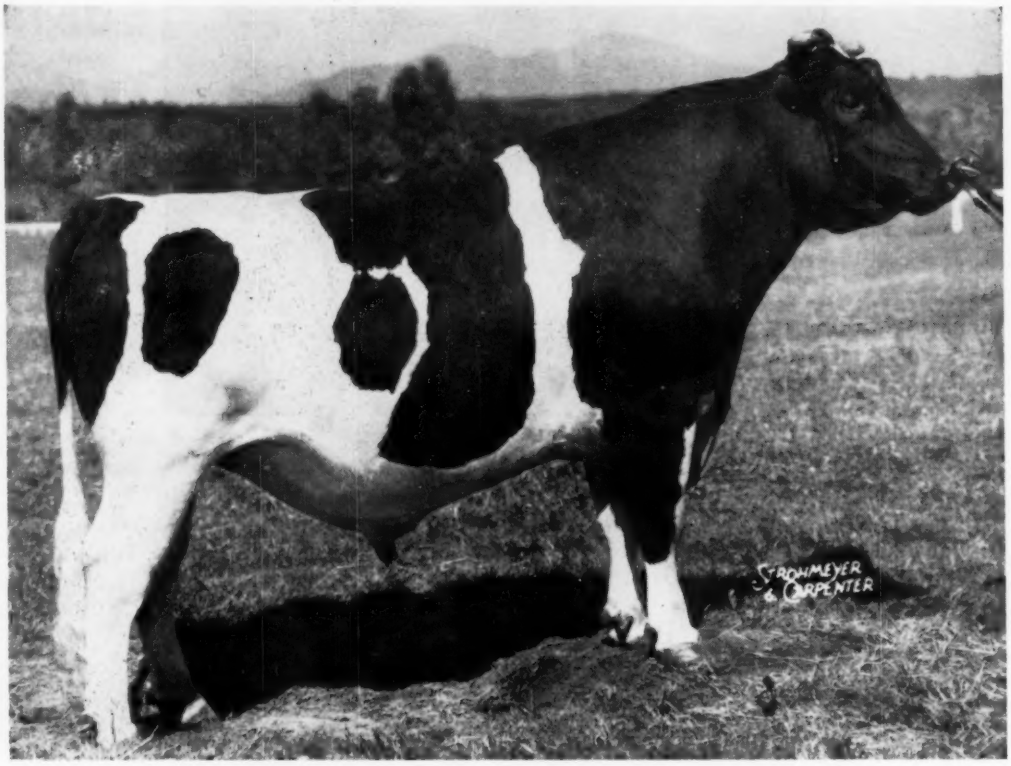

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Jack Fraser Speaks from Experience on....

DEVELOPING A PUREBRED HERD

J. M. FRASER

If you are not keenly interested in farming and take no great delight in livestock then this business is not for you! Success here, as in any other venture, requires genuine interest. If you like the work, however, agriculture and livestock breeding, the oldest and most essential industry in the world, offers great satisfaction, modest financial security, and abundant opportuniy for worthwhile achievement. There are a great many things that we have nowadays that we could get along without, but we will always have to eat. Increasing world population and decreasing farm acreage promise higher returns in the future. That agriculture is an interesting business is indicated by the fact that many wealthy industrial leaders, after they have made a fortune, like to put some of their money in a farm simply for the pleasure they derive from it.

These city farmers, while they do not always do things in a practical or profitable way, do contribute a great deal to agriculture, and I say "More power to them!" They contribute to the nation's food supply, rebuild rundown farms and improve the buildings, experiment with new methods of farming, and many of them have made real contributions to the development of better strains of livestock.

Editor's Note:
The author is one of Canada's most successful Holstein breeders, whose Spring Farm bloodlines have made show ring history in both Canada and the United States, and enjoyed keen breeder demand from all over the world. This is the text of his talk before the 1956 New York Breeders' Institute meetings.

Practical Farming

These are not the farmers I am concerned about in my remarks today however, but rather the honest-to goodness farmer who makes his living from the farm, and particularly from the dairy cow, and who is a part of the community in which he lives. I believe that in starting to farm we must adapt our farming methods to our land, our location, our markets, type of soil, buildings, etc. We do not need expensive land to breed livestock provided there is a market for our milk, the most important source of income of the dairy farmer.

I would say that there are two kinds of farm that can be profitable and practical. One is the small family unit where one starts small and is self-contained as to labor, etc. You might have to have some custom work done. In this case the income is smaller, but the expenses are too. The other method of operating, where one is financially able, is a larger set-up permitting different types of farming intensively. The trend is to this type. It requires larger machinery and enough land to support it. A good dairy herd may be the chief source of income. From this you may build the fertility of the soil without purchasing too much expensive fertilizer. Your legumes help to build up the land and produce high-protein feed for your cows. This puts your land in shape to grow any cash crop that does well in your locality. From this we get crop-rotation, which I think is the secret of good farming. With the small margin of profit for farmers today we must have the most economical production possible, and good farming methods are essential for this. I have known farmers who handle their land well and have good crops, but who have poor livestock, badly managed, and who scarcely make a living. I have also known breeders who cared for their livestock well, but who used poor farming methods. Their margin of profit was very small, also. The two must go together.

The first mentioned method of starting, as a family unit, is probably the way most small breeding establishments start, and then sometimes grow into a large, well managed unit in the next generation. (That is if you are fortunate enough to have a couple of sons stay with you on the farm, or a couple of daughters who marry good farm boys.)

On our farm we like to grow everything the cows will eat with the exception of concentrates. I would say the first and most important crop we grow is grass and hay, and we like it with lots of legumes like alfalfa, red clover or ladino. This produces feed high in protein, and thus cuts down

on concentrate buying. They also put more fertility into the soil than any other hay or pasture crop. We do not use any commercial fertilizer on our hay or pastures. I would rather have a nice even crop standing up than a heavy tangled mass. I think you will have more quality in your hay if it is not too big and coarse. We sow a mixture of about 10 pounds of alfalfa, three pounds of red clover, and one pound of ladino, two pounds of timothy and about three pounds of brome grass. We cut this crop for hay for about two years. This gets rid of most of the annual weeds. We will then pasture this field for a year and then plow it up and grow corn for silage, or sow to oats or possibly wheat. We grow about 30 acres of wheat each year for a cash crop, which goes a long way towards buying concentrates, and also supplies us with plenty of straw. I know different districts need to be treated differently, and the crops that do best for us might not suit your district. We have tried grass silage, but do not like it as well as corn. The cattle do not like it as well, and we can grow more corn per acre. I also think you have a better balanced feed with corn silage and a good hay mixture with plenty of legumes. We grow all of our oats, and feed this with a little concentrate on top.

Practical Dairy Breeding

I realize that this is a Breeders Institute and not a Crop Improvement Association, but I have been trying to point out where the profit comes from in dairying. Isn't that what we are all most interested in?

You may already have a purebred herd, or you may just be starting to get some purebreds. Just how you go about it must depend somewhat on your finances. I think the old saying that your bull is half your herd does not mean so much now as it did at one time, but he does have an influence on your entire herd. A cow doesn't have as many offspring. But if I were just starting I would want to have a cow or two (or more if possible) from the best cow families I could afford to buy. **I would rather have an ordinary cow from a good family than a top cow from an ordinary family.** The farther back your good cow family goes without a break, the better chance you have for good breeding. **I would then breed my entire herd from the family or families that I liked best.**

Once when I was a boy at home with my father I picked up a cow for $75.00 that was a wonderful type animal and had great promise of production. We had never shown at a major show, but people told us that we should show this cow at the Royal Winter Fair. My father said to go ahead and that when I was showing one I might as well show a couple of calves, too. We brought these calves from the pasture. They weren't bad, but we knew nothing about showing, and he clipped them all over. They looked like a pair of sheared rabbits. We won nothing on the calves but the cow came in third. We had many chances to sell her, but I thought that every calf that cow would have would be a show winner. We were offered $600, but kept her. She produced well, because I milked her four times a day, and she made 33 lbs. of butter in a week. The fact I wish to point out is that this cow, although she was good type herself, did not reproduce that way. We never got a decent animal from her. **It is better to buy where good bloodlines are.** I am sure that they will breed better. I do not believe you have to have the highest record cow, either. A cow that will produce from 12,000 to 15,000 lbs. in a good farmer's herd is as good as one that produced 20,000 lbs. in expert hands. The cow that goes on producing and reproducing every year is better than the one that makes a high record once in a while.

I would advise always to avoid extremes—the extreme dairy cow, the extreme thick cow, the extreme high tester. They do not usually breed as true as the more in-between ones do.

I would also advise against buying from a famous bull just because he is famous. True, if the animal you purchase is from a great bull and a great cow family, that is ideal. But many times one just starting buys an animal sired by a famous bull, and because he does not feel that he can afford the offspring of a famous cow family he takes one from an ordinary cow family and the results are usually disasterous. This applies to foundation females, and especially to bulls. Many times also, we over-rate bulls from high record cows that have been pushed. These same cows would probably be ordinary producers in a farmer herd, and we wonder why his offspring do not live up to our hopes.

It is my personal belief that a bull will breed more to his granddam than to any of his other ancestors, but if you have a full pedigree all the way back you are much less likely to get misfits. To summarize what I have said about selection, I would like to stress the importance of cow families, and again point out that **I would much prefer to have an ordinary cow from a good family than a top animal from an ordinary family.**

Better to Buy Cows

I believe that in making additions to your herd, or when starting a herd, **cows are the best buy,** or possibly heifers right up to calving and showing much evidence of type and production. We breeders always always think that every calf or heifer we have is going to be a record breaker or a grand champion and we price them accordingly. We find that after they calve, half of them are priced for less and the rest of them about the same as when they were calves. Buyers of calves are great gamblers, and this is interesting. A hog breeder once told me that at his sales you could bring out a sow with eight pigs four weeks old and she would sell for $100, but bring out one that had not farrowed and she would sell for $125 because the buyer thought that she would maybe raise 12 pigs. Yet we all know that the average number of pigs raised per litter is eight or less. The same holds true for buying calves or heifers. The average that turn out well does not equal buying a cow. You **know** what she is like, and she will have a calf of two before the other freshens and will have produced milk as well.

Cow Care

I had intended to say at the start that my text would be "Breed, Feed and Weed." I think I have said enough about breeding. In my opinion, feeding, care and management of a herd contributes at least 60% of the results we may obtain. If we are to maintain a top purebred herd of high producing, good type cows, they must have good care.

I will discuss cows first. **I do think that we try to get too much milk from our first and second calf heifers.** I know that this proves your bull and you immediately start to sell his sons on his daughters' first and second calf production. Our tendency has been to breed from these early maturing heifers, but many of them may be out of the herd by the time they are six years old—not always on account of their genetic make-up, but often because we have crowded them too much. **Then I would like to say that we try to get too much milk out of our cows and heifers in the first two months of their lactation.** I have learned from experience that we get more udder trouble at this time than at any other time. Feed the fresh cow very light, something such as beet pulp, good legume hay, and maybe a bit of oats and bran. Avoid heavy

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New York Holds 37th Annual Meeting

Chemung Club members were hosts to the 37th Annual Meeting and Convention of the New York Holstein-Friesian Assn., Inc., at Elmira on January 14 and 15, adding another notable highlight to the history of the Association.

During the business gatherings the convention approved a $40,000 budget for 1957; reelected all officers from the previous year; approved the County Clubs' choices of twelve new Directors; and passed a Resolution requesting the Board of Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America to make a reappraisal of past action in connection with the publishing of Key Volumes of the Type and Production Year Book.

The State Convention Sale on January 16 at Ithaca averaged $562.71 on 47 head, with animals selling to $1500 and three females selling in the four-figure bracket.

Events moved smoothly with both the Junior Activity and Milk Marketing conferences well attended and appreciated. Ladies events on Tuesday were reported to be particularly enjoyable.

Directors and Officers

Directors elected to succeed those whose terms expired were Charles Goodfellow, Capital District; W. Clarke Russell, Cattaraugus; W. M. Whitley, Jefferson; Herbert Farney, Lewis; Thomas K. Coyne, Livingston; Douglas Marshall, Madison; Paul Fishel, St. Lawrence; Daniel I. Mayne, Wayne; and James V. Gule, Yates. They succeeded William H. Cochrane, Sylvester Falk, Wilbur Pope, Alson D. Weller, Richard T. Coyne, Monford S. Kelsey, George Theobald, Maynard Hall, and Earl E. Ossont.

Arlon Waite, Western N. Y. was eligible for reelection and was returned to the Board. John Eckert, Delaware, and Robert Petzold, Finger Lakes, were elected to replace Ernest Smith and LeRoy Lyon who resigned from the Board because of other commitments.

At the Board meeting on Tuesday evening all officers of the Association were reelected—H. Ben Mitchell, President; F. Murray Wigsten, 1st Vice-President; Alson D. Weller, 2d Vice-President; W. D. Brown, Secretary; Harry E. Underwood, Treasurer; W. J. Baldwin, Assistant Secretary; and Miss Janet Brown, Office Secretary. Miss Brown was also named Assistant Treasurer.

The Executive Committee for 1957 includes Chairman H. Ben Mitchell, Fred N. Dorn, Nicholas H. Kolk, Russell Hill and Lewis S. Bell.

The Business Meeting

President H. Ben Mitchell was chairman throughout the day, keeping events moving swiftly and smoothly. In his address he enumerated some of the goals and some of the achievements of the Association during 1956, stressing particularly the work of the juniors and the Junior Activity committee.

H. BEN MITCHELL
Reelected President of New York Holstein-Friesian Association.

W. D. Brown and W. J. Baldwin briefly renewed their year's activities; Harry E. Underwood reported on Association finances; and William T. Jones of the Auditing Commitee reported the Association's books in order. Committee chairmen who spoke briefly were Mrs. D. Walter O'Mara, Junior Activity; Prof. Raymond Albrectsen, Breeders' Institute; Francis Kelsey, Showing; E. J. Keane, Milk & Legislative; R. H. Hastings, Publicity; Lewis S. Bell, 1960 National Convention ; David L. Morrow, All-New York Awards.

Distinguished guests present and introduced included Robert H. Rumler, Executive Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Assn., who spoke briefly; Paul Smith, Holstein breeder and assistant Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets for New York; Albert Smith, a director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and his wife; and Irvin Macafee, a past Director of the Pennsylvania Assn.

New York's two National Directors, David J. Roberts and Leon A. Piguet, presented 250 100,000-lb. milk certificates to 68 members, and thirteen 1956 Progressive Breeder Awards.

Resolutions Adopted

Warren Wigsten, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, brought in eight resolutions that were adopted by the convention. The one that generated the most interest before and during the meeting was the following:

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has voted to discontinue further publication of Key Volumes

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1957 BUDGET AND FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1956

RECEIPTS		1957 Budget	1956 Actual
Transfers		$12,181.18	$11,694.25
Memberships		26,000.00	25,948.75
Showing		200.00	200.00
Miscellaneous		100.00	133.00
Brought forward from previous year		2,022.35	1,426.17
Total Receipts		$40,503.53	$39,402.17
DISBURSEMENTS			
Salaries		$15,400.00	$14,025.00
Travel, Secretary and Assistant		6,125.00	5,600.68
County Rebates		3,700.00	3,701.00
WORLD subscriptions		3,850.00	3,816.00
Stationery & Supplies		1,800.00	1,876.97
Replacement Fund		1,000.00	1,071.64
Telephone & Telegraph		400.00	347.24
Office Rent		1,122.00	1,096.50
Extension Contest		1,500.00	1,500.00
Calf Club		300.00	319.00
F. F. A.		100.00	100.00
Advertising		650.00	501.69
Annual Meeting		600.00	253.80
Showing		1,500.00	980.00
Pension Fund		200.00	191.65
Contingency Fund		2,256.53	2,028.65
Total Disbursements		$40,503.53	$37,409.82
RESOURCES			
Total Cash Balance, December 31, 1956			2,022.35
Inventory		4,103.94	
Peterboro Endowment		1,216.78	
Breeders' Institute Fund (Homer National Bank)		534.97	
Pension Fund		167.61	
Reserve Fund: Cortland Savings Bank	$3,614.40		
Marine Mid. Trust Co., Cortland	1,139.21		
First Natl. Bank, Cortland	1,176.32	5,929.93	
Defense Bonds, current value (Maturity value — $10,450.00)		8,623.10	
TOTAL RESOURCES			$22,598.68

The Pennsylvania Farm Show

Long noted for the week of extremely cold, wintry weather that it brings to Pennsylvania, this year's Pennsylvania Farm Show was no exception with the worst weather of the winter to date, occurring during the week of January 14th. The Holstein bull classes were judged the afternoon of January 14 and the females and groups the next day. Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, Wisconsin, returned after five years to tie the ribbons in his usual fine manner. His comment when asked how this year's show compared with the last one he had judged here, was that the bull classes were weaker and the females stronger.

One hundred eighty head were checked through the ring during the two days, fourteen less than last year. The first three ribbons for the 18 classes were divided among 25 exhibitors. Hubert Miller, Myerstown, and Mowry Farms, Roaring Spring, took four firsts apiece although Mowry's also had one member of the first open get of sire group. Miller's Lime Rock Farm Holsteins came through with an additional three red ribbons, showing particular strength in the group classes. Mowry Farms in just their second year of showing their good Holsteins, were making their first Farm Show appearance. Other blue ribbon winners were led by Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster, with two firsts and two members of the first place open get of sire class. John Niesley, Carlisle, and Robert McKown, Sandy Creek, N. Y. (animal in the herd of Robert C. Groff, Quarryville) each had two blues. Other exhibitors with one first place ribbon each were: Sterling Innerst, Dallastown; John Umble, Atglen; and Sandra Faye Weiss, Myerstown.

The Cornman's, Carlisle, owners of last year's grand champion female, won three second place ribbons and the Innerst family in addition to Sterling's first 2-year-old in milk, had two reds. Ralph Sands, Wyoming, was well up in the money, taking three third place ribbons. Others in third place more than once were Frank Reist, Lebanon and John Niesley with two apiece.

The Champions

The grand champion female was Mowry Farm's Ridge Side Lucifer Polly, first aged cow, third best udder winner, senior champion and member of the first prize open get of sire and dairy herd. Now coming 11 years in May, this was her first trip to the Farm Show, although she has an enviable record at other good shows throughout Pennsylvania. Her last record was 23,916 lbs. milk and 873.6 lbs. fat in 324 days on 2X at 9y 3m. She made this record while carrying twins and being shown many times. She is a 92 point Excellent daughter of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer. The reserve champion was Glenafton Bonheur Jasmine, daughter of Glenafton Engraver, that was first 4-year-old and best udder winner. She is owned by Robert McKown.

Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, in addition to siring the grand champion cow, 1st junior get of sire and first open get of sire, also had the junior champion female, Fultonway Lucifer Joan, owned by Mowery Frey, Jr. She was the first place senior yearling. The reserve junior champion, second to Joan in class, was Buttonwood Farm New Year Morn, owned by Ann Innerst.

Two Wis Leader sons had things their own way in the bull division with John Umble's 2-year-old, Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader, winning over Job Stoltzfus' Pabst Leader Roburke Dell in class and going through to grand champion with Dell as reserve champion. The junior and reserve junior champion bull came from the first class judged with Hubert Miller's youngster, Lime Rock Mister King, by Hubert's Excellent sire, Maple Haven Sir John winning it. None other than Safe Gold Dean Lucifer, was reserve, he the son of last year's grand champion cow, Cornmans Dean Cora, now Excellent, and by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer.

The Bull Classes

This was the second year that aged bulls were not shown and there were only twenty-two bulls shown, five less than last year.

Judging started Monday afternoon to a full house. Ten calves made the first class the largest of the bull show. Miller's bull that became junior champion won the class on what the judge called the balance we are looking for, and his depth of rib and nicer head. The Cornman bull in second showed more dairyness and better legs. The Sovereign Cochran son in third, shown by Sands, matched the type of the second calf but the judge did not feel that he had quite enough size for age. The fourth bull of Mowry Farms was the problem in the class, having lots of depth of heart and capacity but lacking the style and rump of the three above him.

In the junior yearling bull class, Mowry Farm's son of Pabst Cyclone, Pabst Cyclone Beau, the youngest bull in the class won over John Niesley's bull on his smoother blending in the shoulder and stronger rear pasterns, although the bull in second did have more rib and a smoother rump. Meryl Sheaffer's 1956 All-Pa. bull, Huntsdale Model Madcap came in third in the class, not having quite the strength of top as the two above him. Only two bulls were shown in the senior yearling class and the judge called it a close pair with Hubert Miller's Lime Rock Last One winning over Meryl Sheaffer's Huntsdale Governor Leader (no relation to Wis Leader) on his blending through the shoulders and strength of legs.

Wis Leader's two sons made up the top half of the 2-year-old bull class with John Umble's Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader having too much age and size for Job Stoltzfus' Pabst Leader Roburke Dell. He also had more length and strength of body, although the judge remarked about the good shoulder on the second bull. Both the first and second bulls had better legs than the third and fourth bulls.

The Females

Artis Curtiss Candy Konigen, Mowry's undefeated 1956 All-Pa. heifer calf, placed first in the class of thirty heifer calves. The judge liked his top pair but went with Konigen on her length and smoothness over the shoulder although he felt the Maplebend Dean King Posch heifer of Galen Smith's in second had more style. The third and fourth heifers made a good pair with Weber Bros.' Lauxmont Rag Apple Bondsman daughter winning over Jonas Gru-

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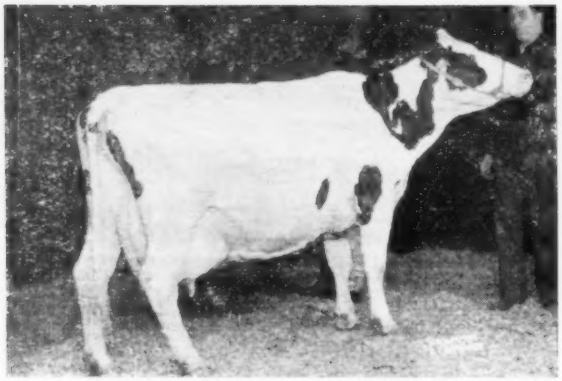
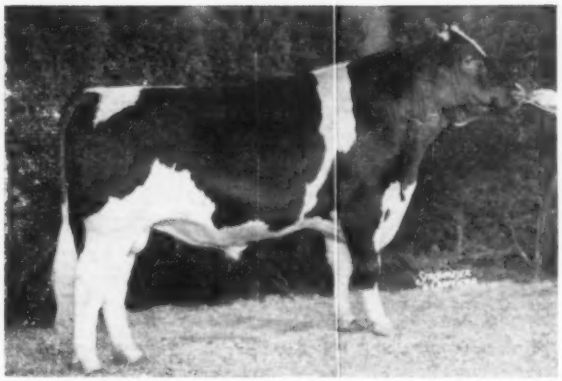
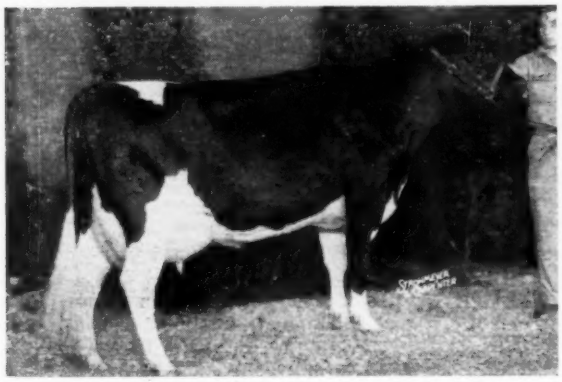
FARM SHOW WINNERS



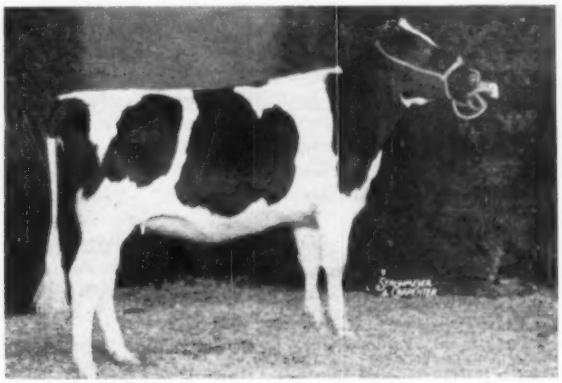
RIDGE SIDE LUCIFER POLLY 2821916
1st aged cow, Senior and Grand Champion female; member of the 1st open get of sire, 3rd best udder, and member of 1st dairy herd. Mowry Farms, Roaring Spring, Pa.



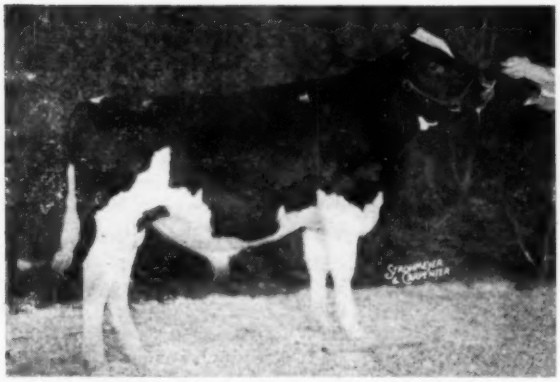
SWAMPY HOLLOW RAG APPLE LEADER 1233934
1st 2-year-old bull, Senior and Grand Champion male. John M. Umble, Atglen, Pa.



GLENAFTON BONHEUR JASMINE 3865505
1st 4-year-old cow, 1st best udder, Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion female. Robert M. McKown, Sandy Creek, N. Y. (In the herd of Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, Pa.)



FULTONWAY LUCIFER JOAN 4058230
1st senior yearling heifer, Junior Champion female and member of the 1st open get of sire. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.



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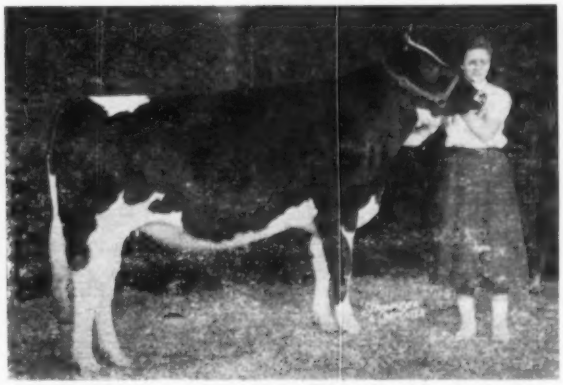
1st bull calf and Junior Champion male. Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, Pa.



SUPREME WEISSDALE TRIUMPH BELL 4042909
1st 2-year-old (never freshened) and Grand Champion 4-H animal. Sandra Faye Weiss, Myerstown, Pa.

Holstein Holiday in Southwestern Ohio

By

DAVE MORROW

Part I

JACK HOLTZAPPLE, Manager of SanMarGale
Jack is looking at some of the 3X cows in the pasture adjoining the test cow barn.

The day after the Dellinger Sale at Plain City, I aimed the Royal Lancer southward and a little bit east heading for Lebanon, Ohio, the home of SanMarGale Farms. I arrived in time to find manager Jack Holtzapple, just finishing up his morning milking at the 3 time barn. Jack explained he was substituting for his younger brother who was in charge of the test cows but was on vacation that week.

I followed Jack to the main farm as he delivered the milk to the bulk tank. Then we started on a guided tour of the SanMarGale operation. Mr. Ralph Stolle, the owner, was out of town and Jack did a wonderful job of showing me just about everything at SanMarGale.

The Pen Stables

The main milking herd of over 100 cows is divided into two pen stables with a yard on each side of a feed bunk rigged up with a Jamesway type gutter cleaner to help with the silage feeding operation.

It is a little tougher to see the cows in an operation like this than it is in a stanchion type barn but we managed to get a pretty good look at most of the top cows in the herd.

The first cow we saw was Burke SanMarGale Black Angel (VG), a nice black cow that was first prize 2-year-old at the Kentucky State Fair in 1952. A little later on in the dry cow pen we saw her dam, Carnation Heilo Black Magic (VG), still quite outstanding at past 12 years of age. She herself was first 2-year-old at Ohio in 1947.

Next we came across a cow purchased in the Bollman sale over a year ago. She was Bollman Nig Burke Piebe (VG), a daughter of Bollman Burke Piebe (EX) who had just finished a 536-lb. 4-year-old record in the SanMarGale herd.

A dam and daughter combination that caught my eye was Burke SanMarGale Madcap Lady (GP-84), a 524-lb. daughter of Pabst Burke Dictator and her Roburke daughter, Roburke SanMarGale Grand, a beautiful uddered 2-year-old just fresh with a heifer calf by the third SanMarGale herd sire, Wis Whirlwind. I saw a full sister to the dam a little later and she was also a nice uddered cow.

A deep bodied cow came by us next and Jack said she was another Bollman purchase, Bollman Martha Ormsby Prince, a "VG" daughter of Skokie Prince Delight out of a "VG" daughter of Lashbrook King Pearl Walker. A real dairy cow, she has just finished a record of 17,664 milk and 706 fat with a 4% test.

Another nice Roburke was SanMarGale Roburke Oaks, a first calf heifer just fresh with a heifer calf by the Whirlwind bull. She is a maternal granddaughter of "Old No. 55," a cow past 15 years of age down in the test cow barn.

A big white spotted cow with a real body and a nice rear udder crowded her way to the feed bunk. Jack said that she was Ona Tula Renown, an Excellent daughter of Dunloggin Renown that they had purchased just recently at an Ohio sale. I saw her bull calf in the barn later and he was developing into quite a bull.

The first milking Wis Whirlwind daughter we came across was Smoky Hill Wis Judy Iris (GP-84). She made 400 as a 2-year-old and 450 as a 3-year-old. Out of a "VG" 100,000-lb. dam, she has a "VG" full sister in Kansas. Jack told me that her son had just recently been sold to Venezuela.

BEAVER OAKS INKA ORMSBY PERFECTION
A pasture snapshot of Beaver Oaks Inka Ormsby Perfection, a 15-yr-old daughter of Carnation Perfection Triumph with over 150,000 lbs. milk and finishing with 750 fat as a 14-yr-old.

We went to the second pen stable and one of the men chased the cows from the barn out into the yard. The first one out was a nice rumped Dictator, classified "GP." Following her was a "VG" Roburke SanMarGale Roburke Lady. This one, also out of a Dictator, has just finished with 450 as a 3-year-old.

Another milking Whirlwind came our way. This one, Smoky Hill Wis Patty Mable (GP at 2 years), made 465 as a junior 2-year-old with a 4% test. SanMarGale Renown Burke Daisy, another Dictator looked good. Classified 84 points, she had just finished with 497 as a 2-year-old with a 3.9% test.

Another "VG" Bollman cow, looking young for her seven years was Bollman Margarite Pearl Walker, a daughter of Lashbrook King Pearl Walker out of a daughter of Dunloggin Fon Leo. Jack said she had just finished a 6-year-old HIR record of 19,368 lbs. milk and 727 lbs. fat.

One of the few remaining daughters of an old time herd sire at SanMarGale, Carnation Perfection Triumph, was SanMarGale Carnation Bertha, a "VG" cow I liked very much although she did have a sore foot the day I was there. She has records to 666 fat of 2X at 8 years.

Another "VG" cow was Smokey Hill Vivian Hyacinth, a daughter of the "EX" Sir Bess Tidy bull out of the "EX" Bluebird Ormsby Vivian, a great Kansas show cow with 4% records to 628 of fat. Hyacinth has six records over 600 fat to 777 lbs. fat and a lifetime over 115,000 lbs. milk.

One-half interest in her Whirlwind son has just been sold to a couple of good breeders in Indiana.

The Dry Cow Department

Off to one side of the main barn is the pen for the dry cows, where some more of the good SanMarGale cows were to be found. Included was the "EX" Raretime Silver Tritomia a 100,000-lb. cow with records to 669 on 2X. Her son by Whirlwind sold in the 1956 Wolverine Classic to Henry R. Bourassa, Tower Line Farm, Linwood, Mich. The Black Magic cow mentioned before was there. Another Bollman cow looked good. She was Bollman Lizzie Ormsby Burke (VG), a 639-lb. daughter of Weber Perfecto Burke Spot. She was a light colored cow, with a beautiful dry udder.

The 14-year-old Creston Rag Apple Gaiety still looked good for her age. Classified Excellent, she is a Montvic Rag Apple Chief daughter that sold for $1800 in the Buth Dispersal in 1947.

Old Bulls and Young Bulls

After leaving the dry cow lot, Jack and I made the return trip to the main barn by way of the bull barn. In the outside run was Excellent-SMT sire Wis Whirlwind, one of the key bulls in the SanMarGale program. I liked him more this time than I did a year and a half ago. I also like his pedigree which shows that he is a son of Wis Ideal, out of the famous Wisconsin Venus—946 fat and the dam of the first Produce at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1952 and third Aged Cow at the same show. He is also a maternal ¾ brother to Wis Symbol, the sire of Osborndale's new bull.

Inside the bull barn I had what will probably be my last look at Pabst Burke Dictator, the Excellent son of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad. On his last legs, Jack said he was out of service but they would continue to use him via the frozen route.

The other Excellent Burke sire, Pabst Roburke Belmont (EX-GM) is now on lease to Central Ohio Breeding Association and he is also still in service at SanMarGale through the use of frozen semen.

Before we left for the test cow barn, Jack showed me several young bulls that they are planning to sample in the herd. The first was Bollman SanMarGale Sensation, a very nice calf sired by Bollman King Pearl Ormsby, the Excellent Bollman herd sire that sold for $6100 to Badger Breeders Cooperative. Sensation's dam is Bollman Leanna Ormsby Burke (EX) and I was to see her later at the test cow barn.

The other calf was SanMarGale Wis Supreme a very sharp May calf sired by Wis Whirlwind and out of Bollman Naomi Burke Piebe, another "EX" Bollman cow and my favorite cow in the herd.

Test Cow Barn

The first cow we looked at here was the dam of the last junior sire mentioned, Bollman Naomi Burke Piebe the excellent daughter of Bollman Burke Piebe ("EX" son of Weber Perfecto Burke Spot, an inbred double grandson of Burke) out of the "EX" 809-lb. Clarinda Meisegeier M-O-W, a daughter of an Excellent cow. So you can see that the SanMarGale Wis Supreme bull sure has a lot of Excellents behind him. Naomi has done very well at SanMarGale, her last record being 18,281 milk, 4.1% and 745 fat. She is a large smooth cow with a real udder and the kind of cow you would like to have as the dam of a herd sire. Looking through the Bollman sale catalog, I noticed that Mr. Bollman had been using her full brother as a junior herd sire.

The dam of the other junior sire, Bollman Leanna Ormsby Burke, was at the other end of the barn. She was "VG" at the time of the Dispersal but has been classified "EX" at SanMarGale. Another nice uddered cow, she is a daughter of the Weber Perfecto Burke Spot bull. She has 600 fat at four and five years, 700 as a six-year-old and this year she has 740 fat with two months to go. Her son should also be a good one to build on.

The more I saw of the Bollman cows the more I liked them. Down next to Naomi was another one classified "EX". She was Bollman Neta Ormsby Burke, another daughter of the Spot bull. Her dam is a 700-lb. daughter of Bollman Sir Korndyke Ormsby. Neta made 631 fat last year with a 4.1% test.

Next in line was another Smoky Hill daughter of Whirlwind, Smoky Hill Wiss Tabby Ona (GP). She milked over 80 lbs. a day as a junior 3-year-old and this year is going over 800 lbs. fat on 3X. Next to her was a good uddered daughter of the Roburke bull, SanMarGale Roburke Perfection. Just milking with her first calf, she is out of a 632-lb. Wis Leader daughter.

Next in line was a big white cow, SanMarGale Carnation Trumphy, a "VG" 738-lb. daughter of Carnation Perfection Triumph out of an 816-lb. former state record cow. A Dictator daughter with a beautiful dry udder and a tremendous body was next in line. Jack said she made over 700 on 2X as a 4-year-old and she looked as though she could make quite a record on 3X.

We came to the "Old No. 55" mentioned before. She was Beaver Oaks Inka Ormsby Perfection, a cow 15 years old and another daughter of Carnation Perfection Triumph. She was purchased in the 1945 Bancroft Acres Dispersal. She has a ten lactation total of over 150,000 lbs. milk and 5900 lbs. fat and it looks as though she is going to make 750 fat as a 14-year-old, which Jack said would be a state record.

This was my second trip to SanMarGale and I could see quite a bit of improvement during the past year and a half. I like their Burke breeding program and I think the infusion of the Bollman blood will add strength.

Chesterton Farm
West Chester, Ohio

I met Mr. John Strauss, the owner of Chesterton Farm, at the farm during the evening milking. Since I visited there a year and a half ago, they have added on to the barn and are now milking more cows. The man in charge of the cattle, Herb Wesseler, was milking and Mr. Strauss did a fine job of showing me the cattle.

The cows that impressed me the most this trip were the daughters of Winterthur Zeus Fobes Fulton, a former herd sire and a son of Pabst Winterthur Zeus out of Winterthur's Jalo family. He was owned with Windy Shade and now is in service at the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative. Only a couple were fresh the last time I was there but this time there must have been at least 15 milking. Mr. Strauss said they were really milking with many of them getting over the 60-lb. mark on 2X.

My favorite of the group was Chesterton Fulsan Gay Deddy, a first calf heifer just fresh. She milked 56 lbs. the day I was there. Flower was over 60 lbs. a day as a senior two-year-old. The oldest daughter, Donnie, is classified "GP" and finished with 14,269 lbs. milk and 540 lbs. fat as a two-year old and is going close to 600 as a three-year-old. The one next to my favorite was Gretta, a black heifer, just two years old. She had gone up near the 70-lb. mark this lactation. My second favorite, Garnet, is fresh as a senior yearling and was over 50 lbs. a day. Her dam still in the herd is a daughter of the famous Windy Shade bull,

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Editorial---

Some Interesting Figures on Coffee

Coffee may not be as black as it has been painted by the U. S. dairymen at times. Figures compiled for the Pan American Coffee Bureau indicate that somewhere between 238 and 357 million gallons of milk, cream and evaporated and condensed milk are used as creaming agents annually by U. S. coffee drinkers.

This represents, so the coffee people have computed, 20 to 30 percent of the butterfat used in the manufacture of butter and may be equal to or even more than the amount of butterfat used in the manufacture of ice cream and other frozen desserts.

Basis for these figures was a survey by the Psychological Corporation, made annually for the Pan American Coffee Bureau. The study covered 8,000 selected interviews in which respondents were asked concerning beverage consumption on the previous day. Unfortunately, the figures given cover only coffee habits.

The tabulation shows nearly 25 percent (1948 of the 8000) who drank no coffee at all. However, on the basis of this study, they estimate U. S. per capita coffee consumption for total civilian population over ten years at 2.5 cups per day. They state that this figure is substantially in line with industry figures on coffee importations.

The coffee industry is thus not an out-and-out rival of the dairy industry. We have been very correct in adopting resolutions urging that milk be served at all dairy gatherings where meals are served and a large and growing percentage of dairy and breeder organizations are now following that practice. This, however, does not preclude serving coffee also for those who want it.

It must be admitted that for a great many people a meal is a complete fizzle without coffee. This writer does not happen to be in this category but recognizes the situation that exists. We think there is no point in the dairy industry trying to fight that situation. We find an increasing number of coffee drinkers who regularly drink a glass of milk also with their meals, and this practice might well be promoted to the benefit of both the user and the dairy industry.

As Holstein breeders, we might have a kindly feeling for the coffee growing industry from another angle as coffee is the main support for the economies of several countries that have been valued buyers of top Holsteins here. Many of us will remember the threat to international goodwill that occurred a few years ago when the governor of an important dairy state, concerned with the problems of the dairy industry, urged all consumers to drink milk instead of coffee. Knowing coffee addicts as we do, we feel that we will get farther with our promotion of milk and dairy products by constructive rather than destructive means.

Key Volume Problem

The New York Association, as reported elsewhere in this issue, adopted a resolution asking the National Board to reconsider its December meeting action in the matter of publishing further Key Volumes of the Green book.

Every fourth or fifth year since 1913, the Association has published a so-called Key Volume of the Year Book, carrying the record information that had accrued since the previous Key book. This system greatly facilitated use of the books in pedigree preparation or other studies.

With the growth of the Herd Test, this procedure takes on more serious aspects of cost. A Key Volume would now require three separate bound sections and the cost was estimated to be about $45,000. The last single volume cost $12,500. This difference of $32,500 spread over the four year period would add about $8,000 a year of extra expense. From this angle, the amount does not look quite so serious but the Board felt it was prudent to make this saving.

Users of the book — particularly pedigree people — feel strongly that this comparatively small economy puts the squeeze on them and their customers to a degree that would be likely to have very serious consequences.

They state that the extra time required to compile a pedigree would pose a serious problem in rush seasons and that the extra expense involved would be very likely to cause many commercial herds selling to take the economical way of a simple sales list, without pedigrees.

If this analysis is correct, such a trend obviously would not be in the best interest of the Association, for the next step is failure to transfer and to keep up registrations.

As a substitute for the Key Volume, the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada went even further a few years ago and dropped publication of their Year Book entirely. To take its place they set up a commercial pedigree department to serve the industry in Canada.

They have done quite a job and this department is at last operating without loss even though they have had to build on an addition to their office building. Their problem, however, is not comparable to the one that would face our Association in a similiar undertaking because of the difference in the size of the industry. The whole of the Canadian sale business equals about ⅕ the amount handled by one of our pedigree companies alone.

We feel the Board is to be commended for reviewing periodically the various services of our Association and dropping any that do not measure up to present needs in these changing times. The Board should, and we think does, welcome constructive discussion of its acts, as an interested membership is a great asset for any service organization.

In the past, the Board has shown willingness to reconsider matters of rules and procedure when new points of view were brought to its attention and we hope they may take that position in the matter that is now being brought to it by resolution of the New York Holstein-Friesian Association.

The Michigan-Indiana Holstein

We welcome the newest entrant in the Holstein publication field, the Michigan-Indiana Holstein, Volume I, Number I of which has now reached our desk.

The magazine results from a merger of the Hoosier Holstein and the Holstein Michigander. The new publication will be edited and published by L. E. Laney, Crown Point, Ind., who formerly published the Hoosier Holstein.

Mr. Laney has been a faithful worker in the field and in the new publication he will have the help of a publication committee from both state associations represented. The first issue numbered 20 pages.

Advertising Pays

By

ALLEN N. CRISSEY

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party". Now is the time for everyone to step forward and be counted as a contributor to milk advertising—a stupendous campaign which is gathering momentum.

The dairyman is good and mad
Because the surplus is so bad.
The madder he gets, the more he cries,
The more he'll spend to advertise.
And in the end he'll 'cook the goose.'
Of Coke and coffee and orange juice.

Advertising in commanding amounts has enabled various drinks and juices to capture an increasing per capita consumption during the past twenty years. Milk, at last, is advertising, enough to be noticed. Let's keep at it, expand it; let's have confidence in it. This I say because advertising is an **investment,** not an expense. Here's an illustration.

A Four-Fold Return

In Maine, according to Agriculture Commissioner Fred Nutter, every producer and dealer is required by law to contribute his bit to advertising and milk promotion. From various sources they are raising and spending at least $180,000 annually for use in Maine; a portion going to New England Dairy Council and ADA.

While it would require only 1% increase in Class I sales to pay for this advertising, 1955 sales in Maine actually increased 5% over 1954. (1956 estimated greater). Now that's what I call **action** through **advertising.**

Across The Nation

Everywhere there is an upswing in the amount spent for milk advertising and an increase in the amount of milk sold. The effort must be kept colossal to be in keeping with the size and needs of the milk industry and to be competitive when coffee companies are spending many millions.

ADA (nation-wide) reports butter consumption increase ('55 over '54) at 8%, fluid milk and cream 4½%. The average dairy-farm family consumes 17.3 quarts per week, non-dairy farm families 7.7 quarts per week, and big city (Chicago) families 3.9 quarts per week.

Oranges and Coffee

Twenty years ago Florida citrus growers were crying "bloody murder". They produced about 30,000,000 boxes annually, and were flooded with surplus oranges. Some years they received less than cost of production, sometimes less than the freight. It doesn't sound crazy to a milk producer to learn that they kept right on producing. It was a case of sink or swim just as it is in our business. So what did they do? They passed a law requiring every grower to contribute to a big advertising campaign. Today Florida produces about 92,000,000 boxes annually, spends millions in advertising, and the price has been stabilized for the past five years at the best level in history. It wasn't accomplished overnight, but advertising has made money for orange growers.

Everyone feels the high price of coffee. Everyone has seen and heard that compelling coffee advertising. The "coffee-break" has become common to office and factory. But what isn't generally known is that coffee sales last year were 178% (milk 112%) of the amount sold ten years ago.

What a tribute to the power of advertising; what a challenge to the American dairyman! Advertising can sell milk the way it has sold everything from bathtubs to cosmetics down through the years. All we have to do is give it a fair chance by raising a "pot" commensurate with the size of our industry and the job to be done; then keep at it with bulldog determination.

MOLASSES FEEDING SURVEYED IN USDA MARKETING

Use of molasses as livestock feed is increasing, says a marketing research report just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Relatively satisfactory prices for molasses in comparison to other feeds has encouraged feeders to mix molasses with low-value roughages, thereby increasing the palatability and digestibility of such low-value feeds as corncobs, straw, and cotton stalks and hulls. The extent to which feeders were able to reduce feed cost by mixing molasses with other feeds was dependent largely on the size of their feeding operations and the volume of bulk molasses that could be delivered at one time. Improved appearance of animals being fed molasses was mentioned frequently by feeders as a reason for using the product.

The problem of supplying molasses to feeders in remote areas is an obstacle to further expansion of the markets. Inadequate handling, storing, and feeding facilities, particularly with the smaller feeders, is a deterrent to the use of molasses. This lack of adequate facilities and the distance from supply centers increases transportation and handling costs to a point where they have made use of the product uneconomical. The report suggests suitable ways for handling and storing molasses that might encourage its use by small-scale operators.

A copy of Marketing Research Report No. 132, "Marketing Molasses for Livestock Feed," may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

COMMENT FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Editor,
Holstein-Friesian World:

Herewith subscription for 1957.

Many thanks indeed for the regular manner in which your publication reaches me.

We are very far away from you but it is most interesting receiving regular news of your doings and especially the achievements of your cattle. We in South Africa have the Holland type of animal which doesn't do quite so well here as in its native Holland where the lush pastures induce a beefy type, while in our land the search is for grazing and animals have to be prepared to walk in the gathering of their food.

I personally think a leaner, longer legged animal would be of greater use to us and expect a slight modification in the "points" will have to be made in the future.

Vested interests in South Africa fight hard to maintain the old system and continual importations from Holland give stability to their herds and tend to "fix" conformation.

M. C. Andre
Transvaal, South Africa

DAIRYMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE FEBRUARY 12-13

The Seventh Annual Dairymen's Conference will be held at North Carolina State College on February 12 and 13, 1957. Some of the nation's top authorities will be here to discuss such dairy subjects as Dairy Cattle Breeding, Bulk Tanks, and Feeding and Management Problems.

Out of State speakers will include Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Babcock Professor of Food Economics, Cornell University, Dr. Harry A. Herman, Executive Secretary, National Association of Artificial Breeders, Columbia, Mo., and Dr. John B. Herrick, Extension Veterinarian, Iowa State College.

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- ★ Six Daughters of Wis Leader — Excellent - Gold Medal
- ★ Two Daughters of Pabst Roamer — Excellent - Gold Medal
- ★ Two Daughters of Tulane Pabst Leader Who Sold For $7,000
- ★ One Daughter of Hy-Up Baron Var, Classified VG as a 2-yr-old and made 625.4 F. - 15,640 M - 337 ds. - 2X.

DAUGHTERS OF OTHER NOTED SIRES:

Pabst Regal Dan, Pabst Sir Reburke Fobes, Wis Climax, Weber Junior Burke Chief, Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes, Lange Recharity, Pabst Roamer Mont, Pabst Burke Gold, Plain View Fobes Design, etc.

And That Isn't All -

There are seventeen bred to Pabst Chieftain 1253032 (one of the best bulls ever to come to Michigan). His sire, Wis Leader, (enough said); his dam is LaPrincess Margaret Pabst, Excellent twice All-American, with records up to 1020 F. – her dam, Dunloggin Mistress LaPrincess, EX-Res. A.A. with 27,478 M 1,047.6 F - 3X.

There are thirteen bred to Pabst Leader Romont 1262706, son of Wis Leader (EX-GM) out of Pabst Romoncader Belmont 2753398, Very Good—365d 3½ yrs. 3X 23,544 M 3.8% 887.4 F.—2nd high on 1951 Honor List, member of All-American Produce, 1949. She is full sister to the plus proven, Pabst Roamer Mont.

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Burke and Ormsby Breeding

The preceding page will give you a little of the history of this herd.

PABST CHIEFTAIN

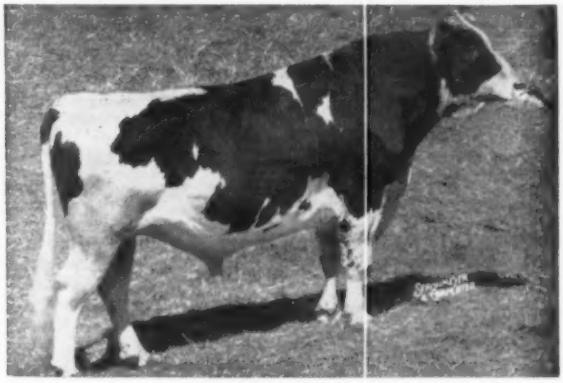
The following pages will give you a little more detail —study them carefully.

17 females in this sale are carrying his services — think of it!

— HIS DAM —

LA PRINCESS MARGARET PABST
Excellent - Twice All-American
Records up to 1020-lbs. Fat
Her dam, Dunloggin Mistress La Princess, EX-Res. A.A., 27,478 M — 1047.6 Fat — 3X.

— HIS SIRE —



WIS LEADER
Excellent - Gold Medal, truly one of the greatest. **Six of his daughters sell.** Sire of the 1956 Get of Sire, Res. A.A. Get, 1955. Two daus. over 1000 F., both EX., one of them A. A. aged cow of 1956.

10 FEMALES CARRY THE SERVICE OF PABST LEADER ROMONT.

another son of "Leader" and out of Pabst Romoncader Belmont, VG, who has at 3½y, 365d 3X 23,544 M 887.4 F; she was 2nd high on the 1951 Honor List.

There are two daughters of Tulane Pabst Leader, one born October 1955 and the other February, 1956; their sire sold to South America for $7,000; he is out of Tulane Pabst Inka (EX) — 305d 4½y 3X 18,979 M 746.7 F; she was a member of the Res. All-American Get of Pabst Comet in 1953. Sire of Tulane Pabst Leader—Wis Leader.

The two daughters of Wis Leader in this sale that have freshened just completed jr. 2-year-old records of 518.3 F., 13,324 M. 343d 2y1m 2X; and 423 F., 10,058 M. 319 d's. 2y3m 2X.

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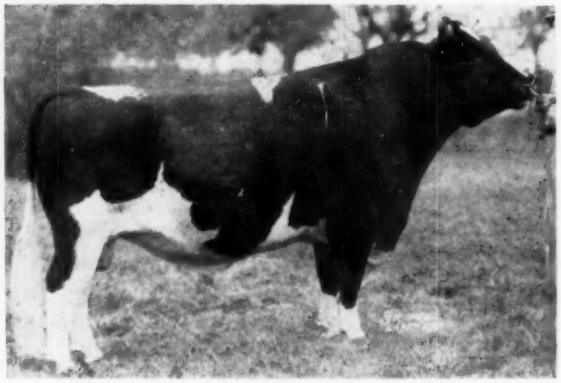

PABST REGAL (GM-E)
Sire of the All-American Get, 1949-1951
5 "Excellents" — 4 Gold Medal sons
186 tested daughters to 1241 Fat

The daughters selling —

PABST REGAL DEAN ROBESS (G)
Born August 7, 1953
365d 2y1m 2X 17542 M 646 F
Fresh Dec. 15, 1956, heifer calf sired by Coemens Pabst Regal Pluto (VG).

LANGE REGAL LYNN
Born March 4, 1953
365d 2y8m 2X 17,443 M 690 F
She out of a daughter of the GM Pabst Comet that has
365d 2y 3X 662.5 F 17,591 M
Bred August 20 to Pabst Chieftain.

TWO YEARLING DAUGHTERS:
Their dams - - -

Pabst Raven Robess
2y5m 329d 16,104 M 584 F

Pabst Raven Ro Louise
2y7m 353d 3X 17,728 M 650 F

Selling This Selected Pedigree Bull
COEMENS PABST REGAL PLUTO

Born October 19, 1953
Sired by Pabst Regal Dan (VG) who was by Regal out of Weber Burke Dana, VG, with 17,738 M — 621.3 F as a 2-year-old.

Dam of "Pluto" — is an own daughter of Pabst Burke Pluto (Excellent) and she is VG and has:
362d 4½ years 2X **20,315 M** **696.8 F**
Four daughters and three sons of this sire sell with him in the sale.

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WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN (GM - EX)
Sire of Res. All-American Get, 1954
8 Excellent daughters. Sire of 3 All-American sons and 2 Reserve A.A. sons, daughters up to 1085 F.

The daughters selling —

PABST RAVEN RO LOUISE
Born June 7, 1952.
353d 2y7m 3X 17,728 M 650 F
Bred May 30 to Chieftain

PABST RAVEN FOBES BLOOM
Born June 26, 1953
365d 2y4m 2X 14,750 M 598 F
Bred June 25 to Chieftain

PABST RAVEN ROBUR BESS
Born November 12, 1952
2y5m 329d 16,104 M 584 F
Bred August 6 to Chieftain

PABST RAVEN CORABEL (GP)
Born October 15, 1952
2y3m 358d 13,111 M 526 F
Bred August 16 to Chieftain

PABST RAVEN REGAL JESSIE
Born September 5, 1953
2y2m 331d 2X 13,519 M 493 F
Fresh

PABST RAVEN LOUISE (GP)
Born July 5, 1953
2y2m 2X 12,136 M 494 F
Fresh December 1

PABST RAVEN REBUR MODEST
Born January 22, 1953
3y0m 2X 353d 12,698 M 480 F

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TWO DAUGHTERS SELL

PABST ROAMER — (Excellent-Gold Medal)

All-American Get, 1950-1952. Five A.A. offspring and six reserves. 13 Ex. offspring—7 Gold Medal sons—daughters to 1020 F.—7 over 100,000 M.
His daughters selling —

LARRIETTA ROAMER SUSIE (GP)

Born April 7, 1951

2y	334d	2X	11,959 M	492 F.
5y	365d	2X	15,615 M	615 F.

Bred June 15, 1956 to PABST CHIEFTAIN

PABST ROAMER JESS JOSEPHINE

Born June 2, 1952

2y1m	3X		14,356 M	529.3 F
3y5m	2X	312d	13,820 M	538 F

Fresh December 2, 1956.

A GRANDDAUGHTER OF ROAMER

sired by Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes (GM). She is Pabst Posch Rody (GP)

353d	2y7m	3X	17,402 M	613.7 F

Bred June 26 to Pabst Chieftain

ANOTHER GRANDDAUGHTER OF ROAMER

Sired by Pabst Jessro. She is Pabst Jessro Plume

345d	2y2m	3X	15,565 M	607.2 F
298d	5y8m	2X	13,943 M	528.8 F

She was born June 3, 1950 and was bred June 19 to Pabst Chieftain.

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ONE OF THOSE TO BID ON LAST IN THIS SALE IS DANA VAR FOBES PEARL (VG AS A 2-YR.-OLD) BORN MAY 16, 1953—WITH 625 F.—15,640 M 2y7m. 337D—WILL BE FRESH BY SALE TIME

Some of the Other Featured -

SIX BRED DAUGHTERS AND ONE OPEN HEIFER SIRED BY COEMENS ORMSBY FOBES DANA —

a son of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Beauty (son of Maytag Fobes Sunnyside Ellen — 758 F—2X—337d) out of a twice 600-lb. VG daughter of Larro Ormsby Sensation Dictator.

Five of these are in calf to Pabst Leader Romont—one to Pabst Chieftain.

SELLING IN THIS GREAT SALE ARE TWO DAUGHTERS OF ZIMMERMAN PRINCE STAR ROYALIST (SMP) whose 9 A.R. daughters average 850 F. 4%.

— Clayacres Royalist Lady (VG)

334d	**4y9m**	**2X**	**18,273 M**	**702 F**

Will be bred to Pabst Leader Romont

— Clayacres Avoncrest Royalist (VG)

343d	**5y2m**	**2X**	**17,670 M**	**652.5 F**

Will freshen just before the sale to Pabst Remer Duke

And a daughter of Wil Ru Admiral Burke sells; she is Don S Pabst Burke, born December 25, 1952. She has **562 F. 14,271 M** on 2X at 2y5m.
She is bred to Coemens Pabst Regal Pluto (VG)

A daughter of Pabst Sir Reburke Fobes
— Balselads Reburke Queenie

364d	2y1m	2X	14,997 M	542 F

She was born October 15, 1953.

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PA. FARM SHOW (from page 16)

ver's good square heifer on straightness of rear legs.

Forty-three heifers in the junior yearling heifer class made the largest class of the show and the top pair was well matched with John Niesley's white, Creston Twenty Grand heifer and Cornman's Hedge Acreston De Ormsby daughter both strong bodied and well blended through the neck and shoulders. Niesley's heifer won with a bit more scale and better legs. The judge liked the style of Ronald Behney's heifer on the move, but commented that the boy let her "fall apart" while standing. She could also have been clipped to better advantage at her withers and pelvic arch. Jonas Gruver's fourth heifer had more width than Sheaffer's in fifth.

The junior and reserve junior champion females came out in the senior yearling class. Mowery Frey's Lucifer daughter, Fultonway Lucifer Joan, took first on her stretch, openness, and dairy character, although Anne Innerst's Buttonwood Farm New Year Morn was more cleancut than Jonas Gruver's in third, a wide capacious heifer showing more development than Frank Reists square rumped heifer in fourth.

In the 2-year-old heifer not yet fresh class, Judge Swartz found a Greenwood Triumph daughter that he liked very well. He was impressed with her size, balance and symmetry and strength of body. Shown by Sandra Weiss, she was the 1956 All-Pa. senior yearling heifer. Corey Major's Suns-Rest Montvic Hillie, had more width and a smoother rump to win over Frank Reist's big, black Cashman Gracious Woodmaster daughter. In fourth was Raymond Sheffey, Jr.'s Sovereign Commander Antonio daughter with the start of a nice udder, but the judge felt that there would not be enough heifer left after calving as compared to the three above her.

Sterling Innerst's very lovely Hillmilking 2-year-old class on her balance and best udder in the class. Hubert Miller's heifer, later a member of the first produce of dam, was just as smooth in conformation but lacked in length of fore udder. Frank Reist's third heifer was described as nicely made but a bit out of condition for showing. The judge called Hillside Farm's heifer extremely dairy, but also a bit out of condition for showing.

Niesley Vale Deen Model Ginger, John Niesley's 3-year-old had the bloom, size and balance and one of the better udders to win her class. The next pair had a lot of stretch and dairy character with Jonas Gruver's daughter of Greenwood Triumph a bit more upstanding and longer than J. Robert Hess' heifer in third. Mowry Farm's well balanced, dry daughter of Armac Sir George Chieftain Posch kept growing on the judge, but he could not put her any higher because of her stale condition.

Although one of the smaller classes, the 4-year-old class had a lot of quality. Glenafton Bonheur Jasmine, later best udder winner and reserve grand champion, was called outstanding with the best udder in the class, showing a lot of style with a good head and nice blending of parts. Not handling well, and putting her at a disadvantage was Clark Bowen's Mineral Farm Melcross Path, fresh since early fall, the judge liked her balance and symmetry and wide, level rump. Ralph Sand's just fresh, Storchmont Gerben Star, was not showing to best advantage because of her swollen udder. The judge felt that he would like to change her head a bit.

In the aged cow class, Ridge Side Lucifer Polly was called the greatest dairy cow in the class, showing the greatest spring and depth of rib, although starting to settle on her rear legs. Wightwick Glenafton Rachel matched the body of the first cow with tighter shoulders, but was showing a bit stale. She has just finished a record of 700 lbs. fat after having twin heifer calves that placed sixth and tenth in the heifer calf class earlier in the day for Mowery Frey, Jr. Hyup Inka Sally in third, was termed the smoothest in the class, but lacked the dairyness and openness of the first two. Lime Rock's Excellent cow, the other member of the first place produce of dam, was springing heavily, showing great capacity but a bit weak in the loin to place higher than fourth in this good class.

When placing the senior championship on the aged cow over the 4-year-old, Judge Swartz said that she had the dairyness and capacity to win although the reserve cow was smoother.

The Groups

The open get of sire class was won by the get of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer with Mowry's grand champion cow combining with Mowery Frey's junior champion and her full sister that stood fifth in the aged cow class. Showing a lot of dairy character, they made an unbeatable group. In second, was Hubert Miller's get by Greenwood Tidy Ovation made up of the second 2-year-old heifer, the fourth aged cow, and the first senior yearling bull. The judge gave them capacity over the good get of Belle Crest Safe Gold Dean, owned by Clarence Cornman & Sons, Carlisle.

Miller's produce of Hazel Lime Rock Dunloggin won in class Mowery Frey Jr.'s produce because of their capacity and uniformity. Again winning on uniformity, Miller's best three females edged out the Cornman entry.

The first junior get of sire was by Lucifer and owned by Mowery Frey, Jr. and Cornman's; this group contained the junior champion. Second was the get of Pride Ormsby Var owned by the Innerst's. They won because of greater uniformity and stronger bodies than the Hillmac get had in third, owned by Sandra Naugle.

Mowry Farm's had the first dairy herd which included the grand champion cow to edge out Hubert Miller's entry.

Lebanon County took first place in the county herd class over Cumberland County having more uniformity of body conformation and color.—R.M.M.

Placings follow:

Judge: Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Bull Calf (10)
1. Lime Rock Mister King 1280843, Hubert S. Miller, Lime Rock Farm, Myerstown, Pa.; 2. Safe Gold Dean Lucifer 1280491, Clarence M. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa.; 3. Sandsdale Sovereign Cochran 1281699, Ralph M. Sands, Wyoming, Pa.; 4. Danboro Skylark Lyons 1278115, Mowry Farms, Roaring Spring, Pa.; 5. Weissdale Pat 1289267, Howard Weiss, Myerstown, Pa.

Junior Yearling Bull (6)
1. Pabst Cyclone Beau, Mowry Farms; 2. Niesley Re-Grand 1263206, Niesley Farms, John B. Niesley, Carlisle, Pa.; 3. Huntsdale Model Madcap 1280297, Meryl H. Sheaffer, Carlisle, Pa.; 4. Hartog Sovereign Abbekerk, Leland Oakley, New Milford, Pa.

Senior Yearling Bull (2)
1. Lime Rock Last One 1255697, Hubert S. Miller; 2. Huntsdale Governor Leader 1255998, Meryl A. Sheaffer.

Junior Champion Bull
Lime Rock Mister King 1280843, Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, Pa.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull
Safe Gold Dean Lucifer 1280491, Clarence M. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa.

2-Year-Old Bull (4)
1. Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader 1233934, John M. Umble, Atglen, Pa.; 2. Pabst Leader Roburke Dell 1243455, Job Stoltzfus; 3. Saramajo Ormsby Deen 1240687, Alfred R. Brandt, Lebanon, Pa.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull
Swampy Hollow Rag Apple Leader 1233934, John M. Umble.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull
Pabst Leader Roburke Dell 1243455, Job Stoltzfus, Elverson, Pa.

Heifer Calf (39)
1. Artis Curtiss Candy Konigen 420-9818, Mowry Farm; 2. Sumco Maplebend Molly 4163810, Galen Smith, Shippensburg, Pa.; 3. Pa-Sue Phil Homer Happy 4243861, Weber Brothers, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; 4. Greenwood Ivy Budd 4201573, Jonas Gruver, Thomasvillle, Pa.; 5. Ferndale Deen Mamie, Frank F. Reist, Lebanon, Pa.; 6 Fultonway De Ormsby Molly 4233463, Mowry Frey, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; 7.

(Please turn to page 31)

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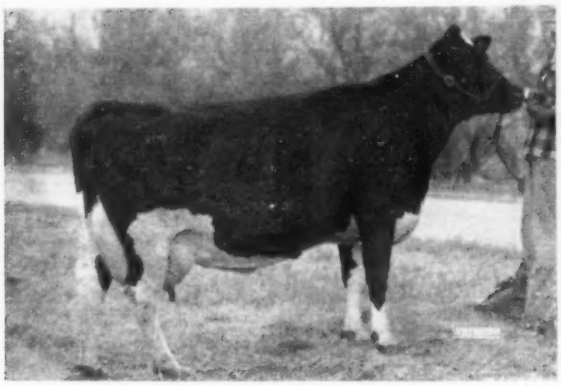
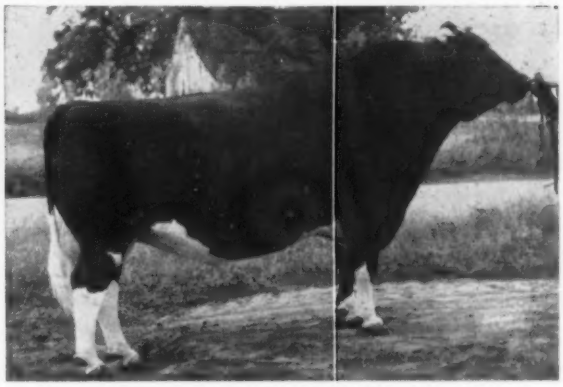


RANETT DUNLOGGIN ROSA (EX)

Her first five lactations average 613 lbs. fat, 4%, in 331 days. Freshening at 6-3 she made 721 lbs. fat in 365d. All 2X milking. Her daughter has 698 lbs. fat at 2y on 2X. "ROSA" will be mated to "ELSIE LEADER" at CHAMBRIC FARM after freshening. She is due in March to the service of Houckholme Starfire.



IDEAL BURKE ELSIE LEADER (EX)

Ideal Burke Elsie Leader was Grand Champion at California State Fair in 1954-55-56 and nominated for All-American each year. Mated to our entire herd, he made Silver Medal Type with an average score on his first 19 daughters (immature) of 82.3 points. His proof on his first 13 to finish DHIA showed an increase of 351 lbs. milk, .2% test and 44 lbs. fat. The ME average on these 13 daughters is 16,044 milk, 3.67%, 589 fat.

Three of his offspring were nominated for All-American in 1956, two winning Honorable Mention. His offspring have great depth of body and width from the chest to the pin bones. His daughters have uniformly level udders with teats of the right size and in the right place. They fatten easily as yearlings or when dry, and then work so hard when milking that they become really sharp cows. This factor contributes much to producing milk economically. We really appreciate the ease of calving of the ELSIE LEADER daughters because of their great width in the pelvic region. Any way you look at them they can really take it.

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We at ARLINDA are thankful for the privilege of using and developing a bull like ELSIE LEADER. We are thankful to Elmer Dawdy for breeding and selling him to us. And we are thankful to American Breeders Service for being willing to pay a long price for him so that their many customers may have the privilege of using him too. And not least, we are thankful for our many friends in the Holstein fraternity who share our high regard for ELSIE LEADER.

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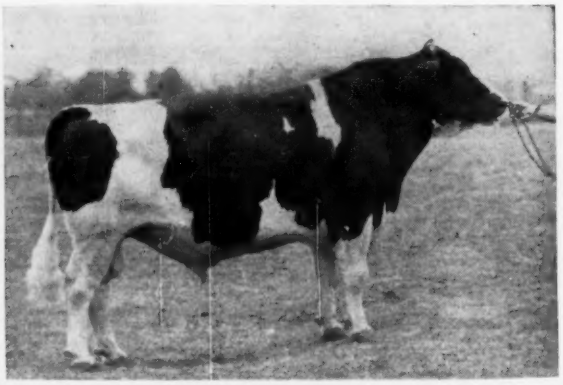

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BREAKDOWN CHART
30 Officially Classified Daughters

	Fin.	G.A.	D.C.	B.C.	Mam.	F.U.	R.U.	L&F	R
EX	2	2	2	7	2	3	3		2
VG	16	15	20	18	15	14	14	4	17
GP	10	10	8	5	11	11	10	17	6
G	2	3			2	2	2	9	5
F							1		
Score	85.4	84.7	86.0	87.3	84.8	85.0	84.6	82.2	83.8

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HIS "PRODUCTION" STORY

HIR Proof — Dated 6-20-56

26 Daus.	Ave.	15706 M	3.67%	577 F
25 Pairs	Daus.	15402 M	3.77%	581 F
	Dams	14128 M	3.73%	527 F

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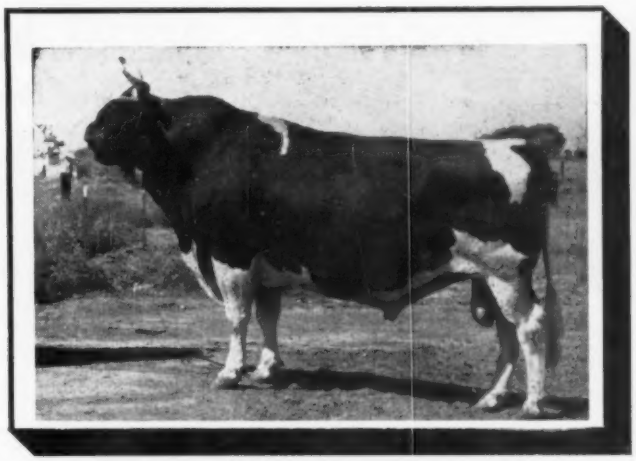

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14 Officially Classified Daughters

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EX			1		1	1			1
VG	5	3	11	8	5	5	6	2	1
GP	9	7	2	6	6	7	6	11	7
G		4			2	1	2	1	5
F									
Score	83.5	81.6	86.6	84.8	83.7	84.1	83.4	82.3	81.3

HIS "PRODUCTION" STORY

H.I.R. Proof — Dated 11-27-56

14 Daus.	Ave.	16394 M	3.61%	592 F
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	Dams	13841 M	3.49%	493 F

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While we have never shown him, many who have seen him believe he will be one of the great show bulls. His calves are very smooth, good bodies, stand on good legs—just what we hoped they'd be! He's sired by the Gold Medal WIS BURKE IDEAL. His dam and two older maternal brothers are pictured on the cover of this issue.

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THE COVER ANIMALS — THIS ISSUE

A TRIBUTE TO OUR BLOODLINES AT GREEN BAY

Ideal Burke Elsie Leader is sired by Wis Whirlwind, who was bred at Green Bay, was in service in Kansas before going to SanMarGale Farms in Ohio; "Whirlwind" is also Excellent-SMT, a full brother to the 815-lb. Wis Vanity. Both are by Wis Ideal.

Raven Burke Ideal is sired by Wis Burke Ideal, VG-GM, another son of Wis Ideal, developed by Elmer Dawdy in Kansas and now one of the popular sires in service in the Northern Ohio stud at Tiffin. Wis Burke Ideal is a double grandson of Weber Burke Cyclone.

Raven Burke Elsie (EX) the dam of these two sires pictured on the cover is a daughter of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven, EX-GM sire that traces three times to Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad who was bred at Green Bay.

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W. W. KINYON, Farm Supervisor

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PA. FARM SHOW (from page 26)

Sandsdale Rag Apple Francy 4237360, Ralph M. Sands; 8. Ormsby Airy Maples Dean 4219175, Glenn L. Miller, Thomasville, Pa.; 9. Niesley Re-Grand Elsie 4159435, John B. Niesley; 10. Fultonway De Ormsby Polly 4233462, Mowry Frey, Jr.

Junior Yearling Heifer (43)

1. Niesley Grand Brenda 4090437, John B. Niesley; 2. Justa Beauty De Ormsby Meg 4079562, Clarence Cornman & Sons; 3. Becky Dunloggin Curtiss Candy 4239710, Ronald Behney, Myerstown, Pa.; 4. Holtzschwamm Invincible Deen 4100574, Jonas Gruver; 5. Cedar Shade Huntsdale Alma 4226-514, Meryl H. Shaffer; 6. Andy Curtis Ideal Kit 4223399, Edward Hagenbuch, Milton, Pa.; 7. Niesley Proud Cathy 4090440, John B. Niesley; 8. Rayside Sovereign Pietje 1414894, H. B. Strickland, Nicholson, Pa.; 9. Wye Oak Hillmac Bossy 4114325, Elvin Hess, Strasburg, Pa.; 10. Weissdale Greenwood De W. 4204064, Howard B. Weiss, Myerstown, Pa.

Senior Yearling Heifer (19)

1. Fultonway Lucifer Joan 4058230, Mowry Frey Jr.; 2. Buttonwood Farm New Year Morn 4024837, Ann Innerst, Dallastown, Pa.; 3. Holtzschwamm Bessie 3997716, Jonas Gruver; 4. Ferndale O. E. Valentine 4102225, Frank F. Reist, Lebanon, Pa.; 5. Frena Sovereign Trixy 4002053, Sandra L. Naugle, Carlisle, Pa.; 6. Mowry Pontiac Heilo 4145401, Mowry Farms; 7. Holtzschwamm Gracious Marie 3997717, Jonas Gruver; 8. Niesley Spark Marie 406-9238, John Niesley.

Junior Champion Female

Fultonway Lucifer Joan 4058230, Mowry Frey Jr.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Buttonwood Farm New Year Morn 4024837, Ann Innerst.

Junior Get of Sire

1. Junior Get of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, Mowry Frey Jr.; 2. Junior Get of Pride Ormsby Var, Innerst Brothers, Dallastown, Pa.; 3. Junior Get of Hillmac Sovereign, Sandra Naugle; 4. Junior Get of Sir Hubert Deen Var, Jonas Gruver; 5. Junior Get of Hedge Acreston De Ormsby, Creedin Cornman; 6. Junior Get of Cornmans Lauxmont Dean, Clarence Cornman Sr.

2-Year-Old Heifer, Not In Milk (9)

1. Supreme Weissdale Triumph Bell 4042909, Sandra Faye Weiss, Myerstown, Pa.; 2. Suns-Rest Montvic Hillie 3840935, Corey J. Major, Dallas, Pa.; 3. Ferndale Gracious Maudyana 4019901, Frank F. Reist, Lebanon, Pa.; 4. Sue Pietje Star 4051944 Raymond E. Sheffy, Jr., Lebanon, Pa.; 5. Newburn Admiral Lucille 3927778, Marilyn Rae Newlin, Grantville, Pa.

2-Year-Old Heifer In Milk (14)

1. Petevic Moonlighter 3804198, Sterling Innerst, Dallastown, Pa.; 2. Lime Rock Hazel Mg Tidy 3801371, Hubert S. Miller; 3. Ferndale O. F. Jo-Var Amy 3897477, Frank Reist; 4. Hillside Onyx Jessie of Oz 3846713, Hillside Farms, Inc., Wilkesbarre, Pa.; 5. Walker Rebright Beauty Belle 3857887, Job Stoltzfus; 6. Sandsdale Holly Mark 359-7767, Ralph M. Sands; 7. Niesley Proud Carol 3929668, John B. Niesley; 8. Cornmans Proud Millie 3875721, Clarence M. Cornman Jr.

3-Year-Old Cow (12)

1. Niesley Vale Deen Model Ginger 3742612, John B. Niesley; 2. Greenwood Ivy Scarlett 3871042, Jonas Gruver; 3. Wye Oak Ormsby Kinsman Queen 3761426, J. Robert Hess; 4. Lady Armac Posch Lauxmont 3766087 Mowry Farms; 5. Moo-Haven Lucifer Josie 3889320, J. Robert Hess; 6. Kelchson Johanna Peerless Nora 3649311, Mowry Farms; 7. Walker Belbright Posch 377-0099, Job Stoltzfus.

4-Year-Old Cow (8)

1. Glenafton Bonheur Jasmine 386-5505, Robert M. McKown, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; 2. Mineral Farm Melcross Path 3516067, Clark Bowen, Wellsboro, Pa.; 3. Storchmont Gerben Star 4237128, Ralph M. Sands; 4. Fultonway Rag Apple Laurel 3473097, J. Mowry Frey; 5. Lime Rock Ruby Var 3707891, Hubert S. Miller.

Cow 5 Years Old and Over (22)

1. Ridge Side Lucifer Polly 2821916, Mowry Farms; 2. Wightwick Glenafton Rachel 3290633, Mowery Frey, Jr.;

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Add Value To Your Herd By Using "Aristocrat"

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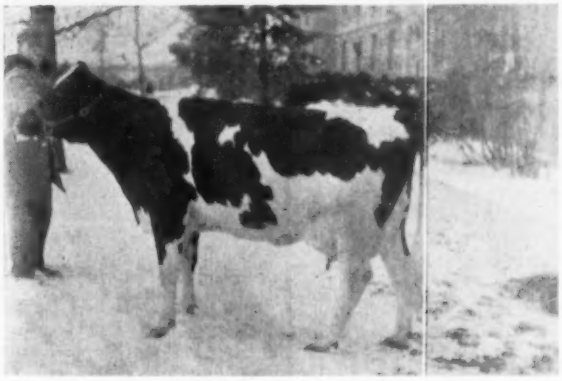

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And a daughter of the 4-yr. old by our herd sire, Vareca Posch Ormsby Fobes, has just broken the state record for sr. 2-yr. olds – 632 F. with 5 ds. to go. Four gr. daus., 2 gr. gr. daus. in our herd.

And a son of the old cow by the Vareca bull, Knob Lick Posch Prince, our future herd sire.

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ALL BRED AT PLAIN VIEW

At right, Plain View Inga, (1001 F.) EX. and A.A. aged cow of 1956.

Below, Res. A.A. Produce of 1956; they were all exhibited by Pabst Farms, they and their dams bred here, all daus. of Wis Leader.

Sons of Wis Climax (double grandson of Weber Burke Cyclone) and baby sons of Wis Raven Cyclone, son of the 865-lb Wis Blackberry. Many are from "Leader" daughters.

Plain View Farm

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OBITUARY

JAMES W. LINN

Prof. James W. Linn, retired extension dairy specialist at Kansas State College, died at his home in Manhattan, Kansas January 6. He was 65 years of age and had been in declining health for some time.

A native of Kansas and graduate of Kansas State College in 1915, he became extension dairy specialist in Kansas in 1924, serving in that capacity until 1948. Then followed a year in the dairy extension department at Cornell. He bred Ayrshire cattle and was active in their promotion and development. He was well known as a judge of this breed. For more than 20 years he was superintendent of dairy exhibits at the Kansas State Fair and was an early booster of 4-H dairy production record keeping and DHIA work. He was the first dairy leader in Kansas to be recognized by the Inter-Breed Dairy Council for outstanding contributions. In 1950 he was given recognition for outstanding extension work by Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Worth Linn of Bellaire, Tex.; and Robert Linn of Liberal, Kans; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ainslie of Ithaca N. Y. Also surviving are six grandchildren, a sister, and two brothers.

A student loan fund in memory of Jim Linn has been established and contributions may be sent to the Kansas State College dairy department at Manhattan. Loans will be made to worthy advanced dairy students at Kansas State who have been in 4-H club work and have financial need for assistance to complete their college work.

The University of Wisconsin Saddle and Sirloin Club announces its 38th Little International Livestock Show to be held on March 9. One of the purposes of this annual event is to help finance the University's intercollegiate judging teams.

DELAWARE NOW BRUCELLOSIS-FREE

Delaware becomes the sixth state to be designated "Modified Certified Brucellosis-Free" by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This became effective January 10, 1957. The other Certified states are: Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin. In addition, 351 counties in 27 other states and in Puerto Rico have been designated "Modified Certified Brucellosis-Free." Several of the states are fast approaching a state-wide status.

ALL-CANADIAN WINNERS — 1956

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CARNATION NORTHMAN
W. K. McLeod, Disraeli, Que.

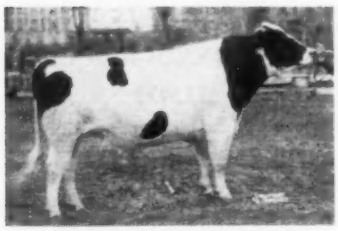
AGED COW

BALSAM BRAE PLUTO SOVEREIGN
F. Roy Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont.

4-YEAR-OLD HEIFER

ALMERSON ROCKET SUPREME
Romandale Farms, Ltd., Gormley, Ont.

2-YEAR-OLD BULL



SMITHCROFT SNOWBALL ROCKET
Oxford & District Unit, Woodstock, Ont.

3-YEAR-OLD HEIFER

LONELM RAG APPLE MARJORY
Sheffield Farms, St. George, Ont.

2-YEAR-OLD HEIFER

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SENIOR YEARLING BULL

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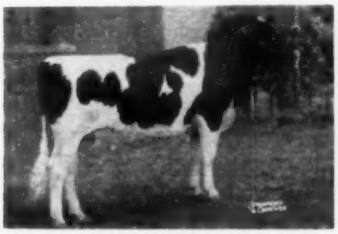

GLENAFTON NETTIE COLANTHA
J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont.

JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER

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JUNIOR YEARLING BULL

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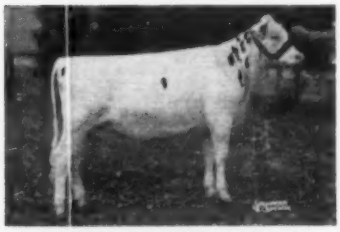

GRACELYN DESIGN LADY
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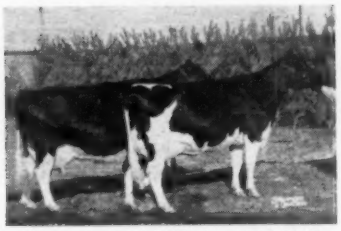

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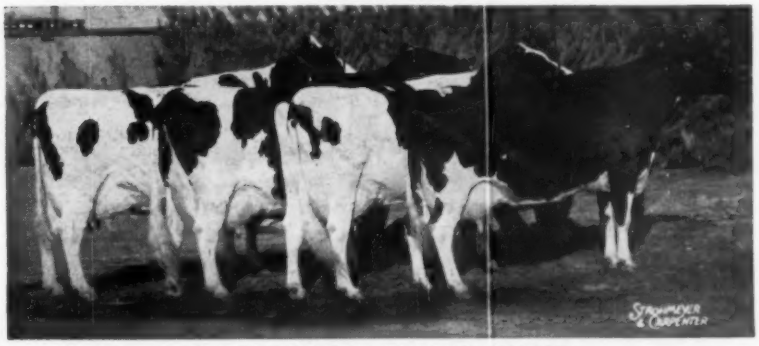

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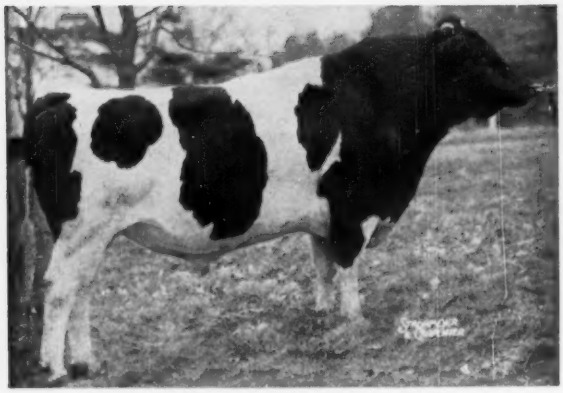

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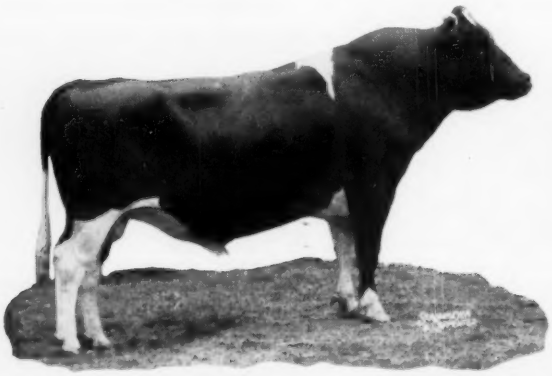

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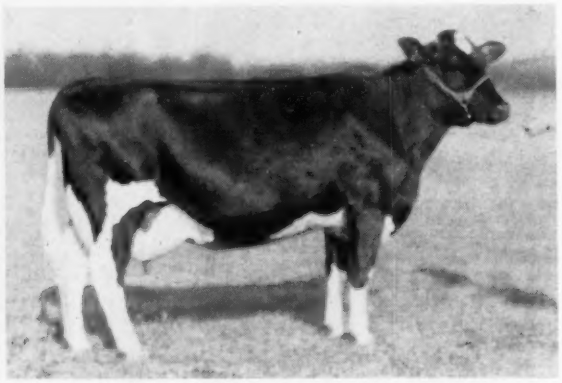

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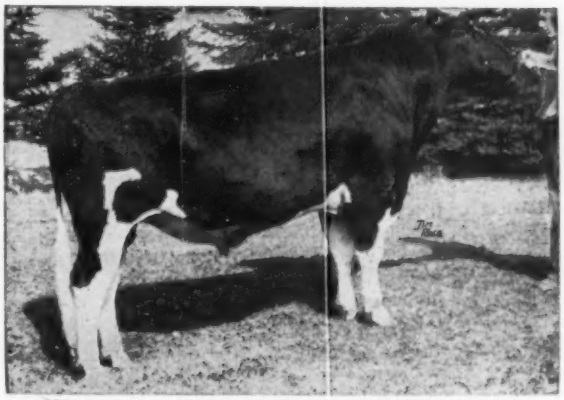

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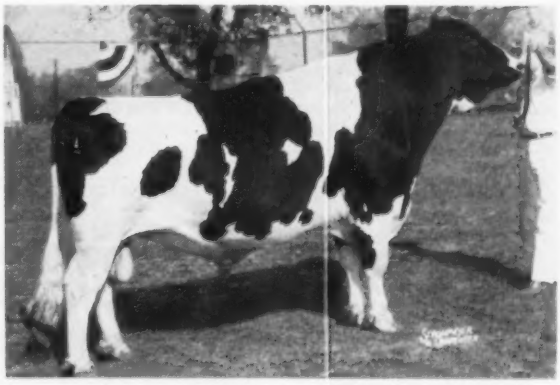

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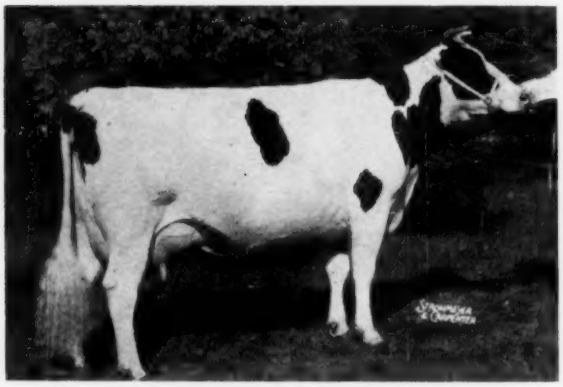
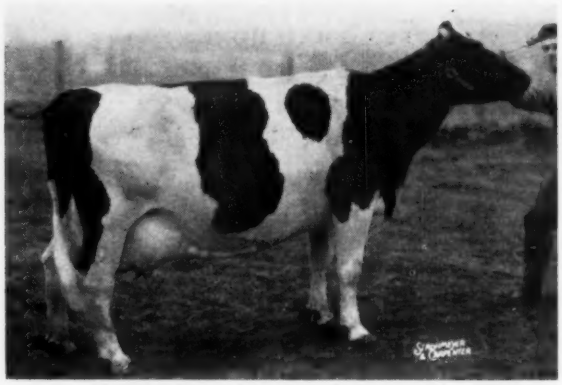


CURTISS CANDY DEEN NORA 3010333 (EX)
7y 365d 3X-2X 17760 4.4% 788 (SA) HIR



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9y 365d 2X 21468 3.5% 761 HIR

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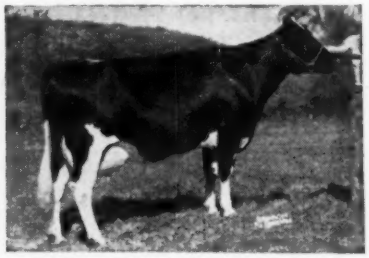

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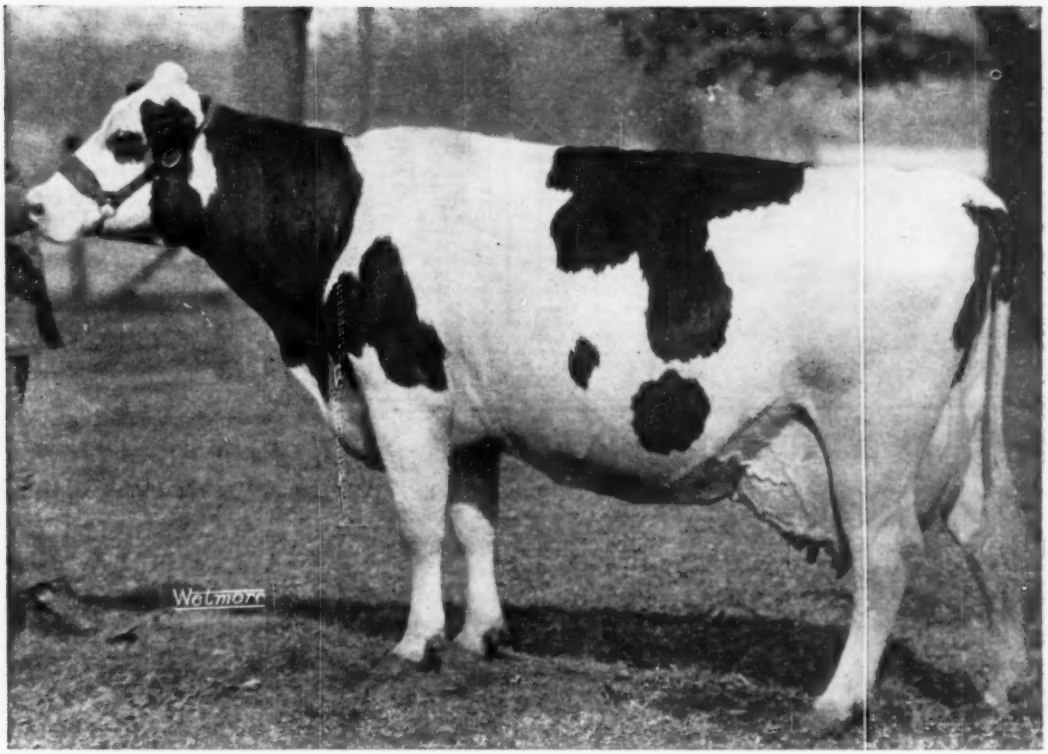

HAVEN HILL CRESCENT GEWINA COUNT (EX. - 93 Pts.)

~ *National Champion* ~

365d 3X 38,878 M. 3.9% 1523 F.

"Gewina" is enjoying a well deserved rest having completed a new National record November 26, 1956.

She carried a calf 193 days during this lactation and is due to calve again February 19 to the service of Budd Farm Master Duke . . . The high level of production in the twilight of her lactation while she was heavy with calf is unprecedented.

"Gewina" was milking 115 lbs. of milk daily when our herdsman started to dry her up. He succeeded in doing this in three and one-half weeks . . . She is now in top condition and weighs well over 2100 pounds.

We are, and have been, using her three sons in our herd, thus "Gewina's" blood predominates in our herd. Her daughter, Rock River Burke Gewina, VG, and her maternal sister, Rock River Della Sensation, VG at 2-years, complete their records in January.

We congratulate Merle Howard of Mooseheart on the production of another great Illinois Holstein, Mooseheart Princess Star with 1397 F.

"SLINGERLAND"

The records of "Gewina's" daughter and sister and others will appear in the March issue.

Rock River Farms

MR. and MRS. R. B. MC LAUGHLIN,
Owners,
RICHARD CHISAMORE, Herdsman

BYRON, ILLINOIS

PA. FARM SHOW (from page 31)

3. Hyup Inka Sally 3390224, John Umble; 4. Lime Rock Midnight Hazel 3394028, Hubert S. Miller; 5. Fultonway Rag Apple Delight 3207596, Mowrey Frey, Jr.; 6. Cornmans Dean Cora 2939718, Clarence M. Cornman; 7. Huckins Acres Bonnie Jewel 3229151, Mowry Farms; 8. Cornmans Perfection Star 3557262, Clarence M. Cornman; 9. Sandsdale Texal Sovereign Mary 3399239, Ralph M. Sands; 10. Locustland Belle Crest Pietje 3417105, Creedin Cornman, Carlisle, Pa.

Senior and Grand Champion Femnle
Ridge Side Lucifer Polly 2821916, Mowry Farms.

Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Female
Glenafton Bonheur Jasmine 3865505, Robert M. McKown.

Best Udder
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Open Get of Sire
1. Get of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer 769170, Mowrey Frey & Mowry Farms; 2. Get of Greenwood Tidy Ovation 1077059, Hubert S. Miller; 3. Get of Belle Crest Safe Gold Dean 921037, Clarence M. Cornman; 5. Get of Springbank Piebe Sovereign 1091325, Ralph M. Sands; 5. Get of Pabst Walker Belbright 1138665, Job Stoltzfus.

Produce of Dam
1. Produce of Hazel Lime Rock Dunloggin 3071277, Hubert S. Miller; 2. Produce of Fultonway Rag Apple Sylvia 2877616, Mowery Frey Jr.; 3. Produce of Niesley Vale Curtiss Carmen 3678521, John B. Niesley; 4. Produce of Inka Aaltje Ormsby De Kol 2442584, Clarence M. Cornman; 5. Produce of Hillside M P Onyx Jessie 2700126, Hillside Farms; 6. Produce of Phyllis Ormsby Var 3548357, Sterling Innerst; 7. Produce of Weissdale Supreme Patty 3489868, Sandra Faye Wiss.

Best 3 Females
1. Hubert S. Miller; 2. Clarence M. Cornman; 3. John B. Niesley; 4. Mowrey Frey Jr.; 5. Ralph M. Sands.

Dairy Herd
1. Mowry Farms; 2. Hubert S. Miller, 3. Ralph M. Sands, 4. Clarence Cornman, Sr., 5. Job Stoltzfus, 6. Hillside Farms, Inc.

County Herd
1. Lebanon; 2. Cumberland; 3. Lancaster; 4. York; 5. Susquehanna.

FARM SHOW NOTES

John Cooper, Director of Extension for the national Holstein Association, told about one that happened to him the day before arriving at the Farm Show. He had contracted with a taxi driver after arriving at Kokomo, Indiana, to take him to the Y.W.C.A. for the Indiana Holstein director's meeting. The driver insisted that John surely meant that he wanted to be taken to the Y.M.C.A., but John stuck to his story. However, the driver had the last word. After driving about town for a while, John was told that he had reached his destination. After getting out and going on into the building for the meeting, where do you think John found himself? That's right, the Y.M.C.A.!

After the first count of seven Maryland Holstein breeders taking in the Holstein judging, the number kept growing. The seven in the first group consisted of Ralph Walker, Billy King, Ed Fry, Allie Messer, J. W. King, Whitey Leber and Irvin Fulks.

As the day went on, Harry Harbaugh and his neighbor, D. Mark Ridenour, Harvey Baker and Leslie King and his son, Douglas, were counted in as ringside judges. There finally got to be so many Marylandites there that when I went to my room that night, there was one sleeping in my bed. He was Dr. Gordon Cairns, Dean of the Agricultural College, University of Maryland, there to judge another breed of cattle the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Williamston, Michigan, were at ringside for the Holstein judging. They came east to pick cattle for the Wolverine Classic, April 8th, and took the day at Harrisburg for the judging and to see old friends.

After placing the Holsteins on Tuesday, Harvey Swartz left Wednesday for the New England states to classify Brown Swiss. He must have arrived there just in time for all the sub zero and snowy weather.

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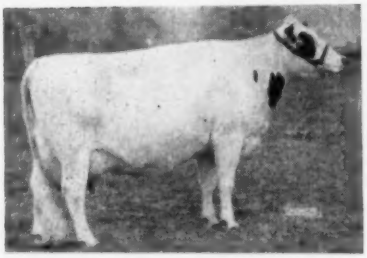
RUSTIC HERD INTRODUCES—



RUSTIC BOLD QUEEN
(Excellent)

3y3m 365d 16,887M 3.6% 610F
Daughter of Rainbow Captain Bold, VG, high proven sire sold for $7,500 to Michigan ABA.

She is a daughter of Rustic Ideal Queen, GP, with
3y11m 337d 15,452M 3.7% 567F

She is a maternal sister to Rustic Rainbow King sold for $4,000 to Maine Breeding Co-operative, Augusta, Maine. "King's" daughters in our herd averaged 85 classification last fall. His daughters on HIR proof ave. 569 F.

We have bulls from high classified cows with high records, from calves to 1 year old.

1956 Herd Average 636 Fat
1956 Herd Classification Score 84.4
Herd Bang's Certified

RUSTIC HERD George and Ross Robb **Fowlerville, Mich.**

The "Leaders" are predominant!

1956 ALL-AMERICAN GET

GET OF WIS LEADER
A.-A. for Pabst Farms.

We have been breeding artificially to "Leader" and have a few of his nice sons available. The "Leader" get was A.-A. for 1956; the cow on the left was unanimous choice of the judges for A.A. aged cow; the white cow and one nearest the camera were Res. A.A. produce.

About our herd: 100 head, records up to 800 F., 4% test, 2X milking. Our cattle bred for type and high yearly production. Breeder of the All-American Produce of Dam in 1941. Every animal guaranteed as represented.

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AUBURNDALE, WISCONSIN

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Several people have asked us recently about the size of our herd. I would say it is sizable with over 200 head — **most all Rag Apple breeding.** They just seem to accumulate. We have some very good grade spring cows and heifers for sale at this time.

We can also spare some registered cows and heifers of all ages. We have been known to sell from the top of the herd as well as the bottom and would probably do it again.

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Dick

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Offering Two Cows

We would like to sell two cows, as we have more than we can take care of. One is a 3-year-old due Feb. 10, to "Dawn." She made 10,500 m 414 f in 305 days as a jr. 2-year-old on 2X. Her dam is Howacres Homestead Marcia, 1st 3-year-old at the 1954 E.S.E.

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3-3 2X 305d 15,399 M 4.4% 675.5 F AR
(New York State Leader Jr-3-yr-old)
4-5 2X 365d 18,145 M 4.6% 828 F AR
(New York State Leader Jr. 4-yr-old)

Last month we introduced **Longhurst Governor** and his dam, Jonesvale Plutocrat Lansing. Pictured above is a maternal sister to Longhurst Governor sired by our former herd sire, Woosterdale Cavalier Plutocrat (GM). Lilly has a daughter in our herd who has just finished with this AR record: 1-10 2X 305d 13,589 4.0% 545. She is Longhurst Model Gwen and she also has a son by Carnation Cascade Madcap Governor who is being sampled in our herds.

Longhurst Farms

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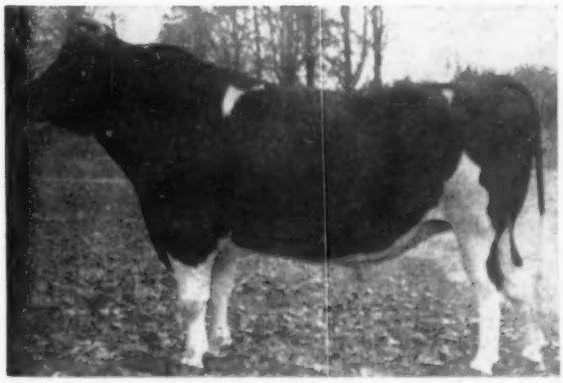
His Dam - "Going to Town"



MAVIEW LAD DIRECT FERN SIDE (VG)

Maview Lad Direct Fern Side (VG at 3 years), one of our herd sires is a son of Shaws Fern Side Tidy, the highly proven son of Dunloggin Tidy Miss. His dam, Velma Echo Lad Direct, is one of our Excellent daughters of Dauntless Togus Direct. Last year she made 862 fat on 2X and this year she is truly "going to town." She has 26,380 milk and 1047 fat in the first 327 days and should finish with around 1100 fat on 2X. This will make her the 4th daughter of Togus to make over 1000 fat on 2X.

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His dam is classified "VG" and is a daughter of DUNLOGGIN GOLDEN CROSS TIDY (GM) with these outstanding records: 2-5 2X 365d 12,196m 4.1% 502f and 3-8 2X 274d 14,735m 4.1% 607f. This gives the calf 2 crosses to the famous DUNLOGGIN TIDY MISS, Excellent daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster (GM). The next dam, classified "GP," is a daughter of Dauntless (EX-GM) and has 4 records averaging 4.3%. Beginning with 552 fat at 2-2, she made at 6-2 365d 19,762m 4.6% 910f.

Vac., T. B. and Bang's Acc.

HAROLD J. SHAW
SANFORD, MAINE

PA. FARM SHOW NOTES

(from page 38)

Homer Cloninger, instructor in charge of the dairy barns at Penn State reported that Penstate Inka Pathfinder Star (EX), the first cow of the breed to have five consecutive 1,000 fat records, had 96 lbs. fat for January and has 430.6 lbs. in her first 137 days at 12y 8m on 3X H.I.R.

Doty Remsberg was at his customary job of leading Hubert Miller's good Lime Rock Dunloggins in the ring.

Joe Canby, Greenwood Farm, Langhorne, has a versatile "eye". He can not only pick out the right kind of cow, but also does a good job when it comes to picking the right kind of girl to be "Miss Milkmaid" of Pennsylvania. (Susan Gail Coskery, Center Valley was the lucky girl that did a fine job of carrying the message about milk all over the state the past year.) Paul Anthony, Strausstown, has the job next year. Wonder if she will have to be able to speak Pennsylvania Dutch to win?

Stopped at Irvin Macafee & Sons, Milan, to see more daughters of their senior sire, Marshline Pabst Dean Walker, that have freshened since my last visit on October 29, the day of the Mapoval Quality Production Sale. Most of his daughters are first calf heifers with nice udders and a lot of size and producing at the 50 to 60 lbs. a day clip. The ones in with second calf are doing correspondingly better.

Don Seipt, Keystone Farm, Easton, has been tied up since fall trying to save the life of his Ceydermead Ollie Chieftain daughter from Keystone's great foundation cow, Abbekerk Royal Josephine (VG). She never recovered from her second calving and has been steadily losing ground.

Still keep hearing good reports from purchasers of the Pennsylvania State Sale cattle. Many consignors say that they have had visits from the buyers of their consignments and most want to buy more of the same. Sounds good for this year's sale.

Although the transparency which replaced A. S. Hallock's Holstein herd at the Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperatives booth, did not feature a Holstein cow, it did feature a girl who must have consumed a lot of wholesome Holstein milk, holding one of Cuth Nairn's good Ayrshires. From all reports those involved in taking the picture, including Harry Strohmeyer and John Schwenk, enjoyed their work.

From the Farm Show, Harry Strohmeyer and John Carpenter went to Southeastern Pa. ABC to take some pictures of new bulls, then to Penn State to take pictures of daughters of SEPABC sires in the University herd. The last stop of the week was to be at Monford S. Kelsey & Sons, Canastota, N. Y., to take pictures of the daughters of the Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes (VG-SMP), that Southeast recently bought.—R.M.M.

HIGH MILEAGE HOLSTEIN LIST MUSHROOMING

Stepped-up dairy farm efficiency through stretched-out dairy cow life spans is reflected in a special report of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Dr. George R. Barrett, Superintendent of the national Holstein organizations, Advanced Registry Department, has announced that 328 more Registered Holstein cows have qualified for recognition as outstanding lifetime producers.

All 328 new additions to the Holstein longevity list have compiled official career production records of 100,000 lbs. of milk or more—approximately four times the estimated lifetime output of the average dairy cow.

They swell the select-but-mushrooming ranks of Registered Holstein cows which have hit the coveted 100,000 lb. mark on official test to 7,008. More, Dr. Barrett said, than the combined totals of all others.

Of these 7008 "high mileage Holsteins", 711 have lifetime records of more than 150,000 lbs. of milk. Fifty-seven have reached or surpassed the 200,000 lb. mark.

With high replacement costs an increasingly prominent factor in dairy farm economics, registered Holstein breeders the country over are stressing longevity in their herds.

Dr. Barrett pointed out that their success would be even more dramatically underscored if the many registered Holsteins with outstanding long-distance production records on DHIA test were added to the 7,008 which have hit the 100,000 lb. mark in official Holstein production testing programs.

H. H. (Hank) Rathbun, former owner of Rathcrest Farms, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., has been appointed factory representative for the Haverly Division of the John Wood Co. for the New England area. Main product of the Division is the bulk milk tank. Mr. Rathbun's address after February 1 will be 184 Maple Avenue, Claremont, N. H.

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His Sire's "EX" Dam

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The dam of Trunlan Posch Masterpiece is Lorna Posch Pontiac, an Excellent daughter of Veeman Posch Pontiac. She is still in our herd at almost 12 years of age and has records to 16,690 milk, 4.4% and 628 fat.

Here is your chance to buy a combination of type and production and note he was born the 1st of January, just right for the junior yearling class this year.

DUNLOGGIN ADEEN (EX)
6y 365d 3X 25,335m 4% 1019
A great daughter of Admiral Ormsby Fobes Again and the dam of Dunloggin Mistress Adeen (VG-861).

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We Will Build on COOPER HILL WALDORF CHIEFTAIN

Cooper Hill Waldorf Chieftain is a daughter of Knollwood Pride Chieftain (SMP), a plus proven 4% son of Montvic Chieftain 7th. She has completed these 3 records to date: 2-5 365d 2X 14,480 M 4.0 580; 3-9 365d 2X 17,180 M 4.1 705; and 5-0 301d 2X 17,790 M 4.0 725 F. Her daughter, Cooper Hill Waldorf Veeman, has just completed this sensational record: 2-2 363d 2X 14,427 M 4.3% 619 F. This promising young cow has twin yearling heifers in the herd sired by a bull from our Rose Mary family. Waldorf Chieftain's son, born Oct. 11th and by Hurlwood Conqueror, will be saved for a future herd sire.

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15 daus.	46 rec.	13,750	3.88%	534
15 dams	69 rec.	13,950	3.68%	514
		—200	+.20%	+20

Another Member of the Family

Princess Waldorf's daughter, sired by Winterthur Victor Star Zodiac (VG-SMP), Cooper Hill Princess Zodiac, has finished with: 2-0 365d 13,912 M 3.4% 478 F. We feel that the type and the production (especially the year after year production) of this family is the right kind to build on. We are building our herd by combining good families.

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5 Open Yearlings	1,650	330.00
6 Heifer Calves Over 3 mos.	1,445	240.83
46	$21,610	$469.78

One of Wisconsin's most successful dispersals of 1956 was that of the Julius Etta herd at West Bend on November 15. With a top of only $1200, 46 head brought the good average of just under $470. With the exception of one buyer each from Illinois and one from Louisiana the purchasers were all Wisconsin breeders.

Top animal at $1200 was the 3-year old daughter of the VG Maytag Burke Beechwood Fobes, Mable Burke Maple Crest, taken by Chambric Farms of Rockford, Illinois. She was due soon to the service of the VG-SMP sire, Pabst Comet King, had made 420 F. —2X—2 yrs. in 290 days.

Nine daughters of the SMP sire, Pabst Sir Comet Oliver, (son of the 1241-lb. Pabst Regal Olive) brought an average price of $542. Gordon Hallock of Larsen, Wisconsin took two of these at $655 and $620 and yearling granddaughter of Pabst Posch Roclare at $690. Arthur Sumnicht of Bonduel, Wis., was the heaviest buyer, his 18 head costing him $8,050.

The sale was under the management of Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, with the auctioneers, Harvey Swartz, Francis and John Darcey. Announcements and pedigrees by Joe Darcey.

Following are the purchasers with animals bringing $400 and over:

Chambric Farm, Rockford, Ill.
Mable Burke Maple Crest (2-53) $1200
Gordon Hallock, Larsen, Wis. (5)
Ettadale Jessie Pabst Posch (9-54) 690
Ettadale Bernice Comet Oliver (8-52) 655
Ettadale Sally Comet Oliver (9-53) 620
Cricket Tritomia Burke (2-50) 420
Andrew Weninger, Jr., West Bend, Wis. (2)
Ettadale Julia Posch Comet (8-54) 645
Arthur Sumnicht, Bonduel, Wis. (18)
Ettadale Judie Comet Oliver (3-54) 610

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MABLE BURKE MAPLE CREST
Top selling animal in the Julius Etta Dispersal at West Bend, Wis., Nov. 15. The buyer was Chambric Farms, Rockford, Ill.; the price $1200.

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FRASER SPEAKS (from page 14)

feeding and see that the cow's manure is loose. After all the swelling has gone from her udder and her appetite is becoming keen, she may start to decrease in milk and then you can start to feed her more. Now each cow is different. An extreme dairy cow will probably have to be fed a feed lower in protein, with maybe more beet pulp and corn silage, hay, and something like oats or corn. I also think one should feed a smaller amount of corn silage at calving time. Some cows of a thicker type can be fed more protein. Get the fat off them and they will do well. I agree with the old saying that "The eye of the Master fatteneth the beast." **It is a question of knowing each cow.** That is why some small breeders do exceptionally well.

Don't Pamper Heifers

Some years ago I remember seeing a large firm buy all the top cows at all the sales around, and at the same time they bought the top bulls to breed them to. I was depressed with the feeling that the small breeder did not have much chance against this kind of competition. On my way home from one of these sales I visited two or three of these large farms, and as I went down the rows of cows I saw many very good type cows that were fat, others with udder trouble, and many with low hanging udders. In fact there were not more than a few that I would have wanted to buy. I asked to see the heifers, and in each case was shown nice smooth youngsters in excellent condition. It was evident that they wanted their heifers looking well all the time when anyone came to the farm. The breeding was really there, but I do not think that's the way to raise heifers.

I like to see calves or heifers with well placed teats, hanging straight down (not pointing out), and the udder just skin and teats. These usually make the best udders.

To produce a good dairy cow I feel that the calves may be well fed for the first six to eight months. Then I think they are better off to rough it until they are four or five months in calf. Heifers can be kept growing with less high protein and less fattening feed. We feed our calves about five pounds of whole milk for three months. I think they might be better if they got whole milk for the first month and then skim milk.

Someone is going to ask me at what age I breed my heifers. We try to have them calve at from 24 to 32 months of age, depending upon the heifer — her size and type—and also a bit depends on the time you are going to need the milk. I believe the feed companies recommend more feed and having them calve at two years of age, but I am inclined to think that we should feed more roughage, that if they calve a bit older they will make better cows, and that it will not cost as much to bring them to this stage. Hay, corn silage and grass are the cheapest feeds we have. **Here again, you should study your own cattle, for they are all different.**

We like to have our heifers running loose, but our cows tied up. In this way the heifers can all have all the roughage they want, while our heavy producing cows can be fed individually. I think cows look better tied up. I have heard our milk testers say that they have never seen a cow give 80 pounds a day in loose housing, and very few give 60 pounds.

Winter Exercise

On one of our farms we have what used to be a shed or large box-stall beside the cow stable. In winter we let three cows out every day, the next three out at night, and so on, until the whole row has been out either for a night or a day. In this way each cow is out every three or four days and this method seems to work out well, each cow getting some regular exercise during the winter months.

I mentioned before that I did not think cows should be fed too heavily at calving time. Cows well fed but not over-fed will produce milk more economically, will breed more regularly, and have less udder trouble than the cow that is pushed hard. The last 2,000 pounds from a crowded cow is the most expensive milk she can produce. The one advantage is that her offspring will sell for more money, but they are not really any better.

One of the most costly things about a dairy herd now is veterinary service and drugs. Here an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We must detect disorders at the start. I believe mastitis to be our greatest worry among cows. Most of it is caused by poor milking and too heavy feeding, especially, as I mentioned before, in the first month or two of a lactation. The other troublesome time is when we are drying a cow off. In our herd we watch them closely at this time and treat each teat with a boojie, or whatever antibiotic you may prefer, at the very first sign of any trouble. We give practically all of our cows calcium at the time of calving, usually as soon as they calve. We

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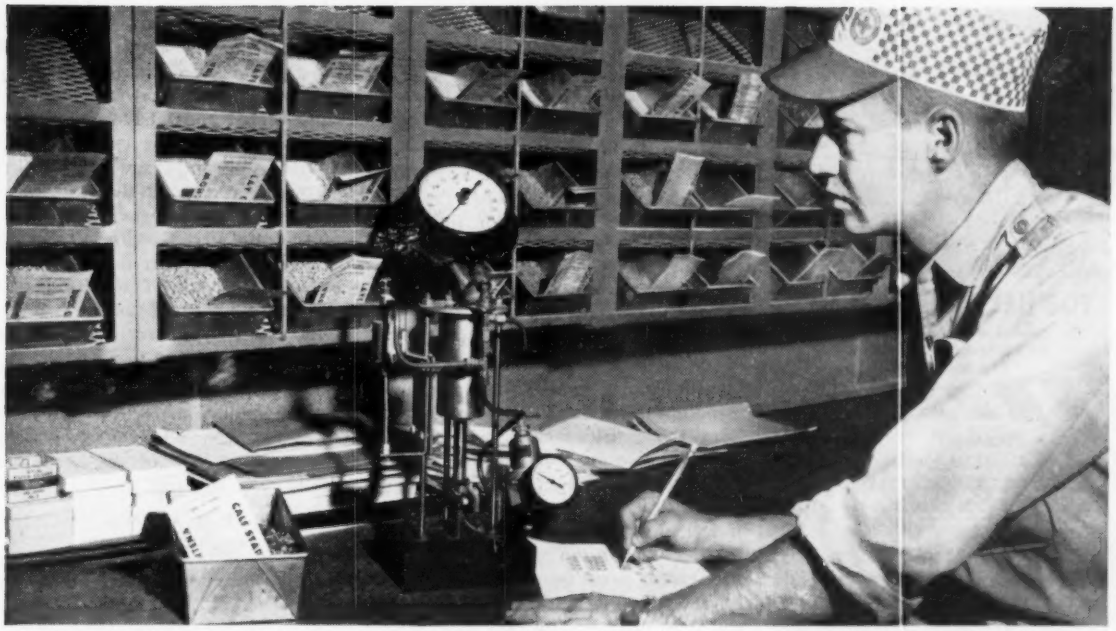

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FRASER SPEAKS (from page 44)

think they clean better and get away to production quicker.

Culling

That will do for breeding and feeding—now for weeding. I am not quite sure that is the right word. Perhaps I should say "selecting for improvement of our herd." I feel that if we call ourselves breeders we should follow some type of production test. We cannot know our cows without production records. I think we should also have our herd under Selective Registration (type classification). Sometimes we think we know more than the classifier does, and maybe sometimes we do. But the value of an unbiased, expert opinion can be helpful—and we can always use our own judgement. In some cases where the breeder is not too good a judge, I have seen cows go VG that would have been sold at the same price as less typy animals. You may have some cows from good families that do not come up to your standard of type, but which are still better than the average in some herds. These are all right to sell to a breeder. But if you have some that are off-type, or poor producers, or hard milkers, send them to market. Don't sell them to a new breeder.

Don't be too critical of the production of your 2-year-olds — they will most likely improve with age. I think our best cows start off this way.

Show Your Cattle

When you get your herd pretty well established, and you are improving it all the time, the best means to arrive at its value is to show your cattle. Start first at your local fair or Black & White Show and work up to the larger shows. You arrive at values by comparison, and nothing you can do will increase the market value of your cattle more than showing. It is about as good a means of advertising as there is. Even at your small local fair many people will see your cattle, and they will remember you. I am reminded now of the way the late R. B. Holtby used to argue the importance of the show ring. He said it was like the engine on a train, the part that takes you ahead. Remove the engine and you will coast along for a while but soon will come to a stop. I believe Bob was right for I have seen this very thing happen. Many a breeder has exhibited his cattle for a few years, then stopped, coasted on their momentum, and then been forgotten by the buying public.

Please don't get me wrong: I am show minded and have done pretty well in the show ring, but I think that reasonably high production comes first. A show cow and one that grades high must have indications of production, and as a general rule they do. This is proven in classification work by the fact that the Excellent cows average higher in production than the Very Good cows, and the Very Goods are higher than the Good Plusses, etc. You will also find that the best lifetime performance is made by the better type cows, for they are built to last longer.

So once you are well established, hook the engine on the train and keep it there. You don't have to show your whole herd. A few of the best ones will do well for you.

In summing up I would leave these six main thoughts with you:

1. To succeed you must like your work.

2. You must operate your farm in the best way suited to your location and circumstances.

3. Breed first for reasonably high production, with good type, through good cow families.

4. Improve your herd by selection.

5. Your best advertising medium is the show ring.

6. Although you may have labor troubles, and have to work long hours, and suffer many disappointments, you are still better off than you think you are. The people of your country and mine, and the world over, come what may, must be fed. There is no better food producer than the dairy cow. The fact that a good many people are going out of the farming business will make it all the better for those of us who stay in it. Maybe in a generation or two the poor old farmer will be considered the aristocrat of the country. Farming and livestock breeding is a free life, diversified, and closer to nature than any other business in the world.

In closing I'd like to recite a short poem by Ida M. Thomas. These lines were used on the letterhead of the late Jack Miner, a great man of nature:

Man plows and plants and digs and weeds,
He works with hoe and spade:
God sends the sun and rain and air,
And thus a farm is made.
He must be proud who tills the soil,
And turns the heavy sod.
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God.

ETTA DISPERSAL (from page 42)

Ettadale Jane Burke Pontiac (2-50) 575
Ettadale Sara Pabst Posch (4-54) 575
Ettadale Flossie Dunloggin (4-48) 510
Ettadale Alva Ormsby Carnation (4-52) 500
Ettadale Myrtle Pabst Posch (2-55) 500
Ettadale Lassie Pabst Posch (1-55) 475
Ettadale Barba Pabst Posch (11-54) 470
Jalast Madcap Ramona (5-52) ... 455
Ettadale Onie Comet Oliver (9-51) 430
Ettadale Rosie Pabst Posch (8-54) 400
Ettadale Retta Dunloggin Fobes (8-48) 400
Ettadale Irene Pabst Posch (11-53) 400
W. R. Fry, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ettadale Blossom Comet (2-53) .. 600
Bo-Cann Farms, Fall River, Wis.
Ettadale Maggie Comet (3-51) ... 600
W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis.
Ettadale Molly Comet Oliver (11-53) 600
Ettadale Milly Ormsby Posch (2-55) 500
Ettadale Mary Pabst Judge (2-54) 420
Elmer Kelley, Fond du Lac, Wis. (2)
Ettadale Jannet Ormsby Comet (12-51) 575
Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc, Wis.
Robtal Ormsby Fobes Colleen (10-49) 500
Gilbert Moldenhauer, Iron Ridge, Wis. (3)
Maplewynde Burke Poschie (3-51) 420

Other buyers were: Harry Oelhafen, Allenton; Herbert Allmann, Plymouth; Dettman Bros., Adell; Henry Basley, Hartford; C. H. Gumtow, Milwaukee; A. B. Stadler, Belgium; Charles Trapp, Adell; Clarence Kurtz, West Bend; E. F. and Don F. Indermuehle, Brownsville, Wis. — Rudolph Elkens, Oak Grove, La.

Statistical data furnished by Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, Wis.

6TH NEBRASKA STATE SALE

CATALOG Summary

19 Females 2y & over (2 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	**$ 7,195**	**$378.68**
4 Bred Yearlings	**1,175**	**293.75**
1 Open Yearling	**155**	**155.00**
7 Heifer Calves Over 3 mos.	**687**	**98.21**
6 Bulls over 3 mos.	**1,482**	**247.08**
37	**$10,747**	**$290.47**
8 Grades	**2,215**	
	$12,962	

Nebraska Holstein breeders held their sixth annual state sale at Lincoln on October 18 with 37 head selling for $10,747. Abel Investment Company of Lincoln and Dr. Kenneth Pierson of Neligh, Nebraska purchased five head each; the Investment Company's total was $1910 and their top was $550 for a daughter of Christy Homestead Intensity with two heifer records over 500 of fat; the consignor, R. P. Flynn & Sons, Blair.

Top of the sale was a 2-year old daughter of Heersche Smoky Nero from a twice 500-lb. daughter of Clyde Hill King Fobes Piebe 6th; the purchaser at $710 was a junior member of the state association, Ronnie Gade, of Seward who had bought his first purebred in 1951 and who is now the owner of ten registered animals. The consignor was Roland Ramsay of Seward.

The sale was under the management of the state association with the following sale committee: Bob Johnson of Boys Town; Herschel Flower, Fairbury; Gene Flynn of Blair and Lester Fishler of Central City. Auctioneers were Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, Wis.; Ivan Borman, Fulton, Mo.; and Laurence Buller of the Nebraska Farmer.

Following are the animals selling for $400 and over:

Ronnie Gade, Seward, Nebr.
Lucky Smoky Piebe Rock (5-54) ..$710
(Roland Ramsay, Seward, Nebr.)
Roland Ramsay, Seward, Nebr.
Valla Vista Ormsby Della 650
(Phillips Bros., Manhattan, Kans.)
Abel Investment Co., Lincoln, Nebr. (5)
Homestead Star Susanne (10-51) . 550
(R. P. Flynn & Sons, Blair, Nebr.)
R. P. Flynn & Sons, Blair, Nebr.
NSH Mustanga Inka Imperial (5-53) 470
(Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk, Nebr.)
Joe R. Seacrest, Lincoln, Nebr. (2)
ManCryCo Jeanette (4-54) 465
(ManCryCo Farms, Manning, Ia.)
LeRoy Graber, Marion, S. Dak.
Valla Vista Truth Ormsby (2-51) 450
(Phillips Bros.)
Hershel Flower, Fairbury, Nebr.
Valla Vista Edith Ormsby B (11-54) 450
(Phillips Bros.)

Other buyers were: Peter J. Ehlers, Papillion; Donald F. Miller, Bancroft; Howard H. Meyers, Roca; Maxson Bros., North Loup; Lloyd Westerhoff, Garland; Edward F. Vocasek, Clatonia; L. E. Spahn, Lincoln; Theo Stahr, Waco; E. K. Steenburg, Aurora; Dr. Kenneth Pierson, Neligh; Alden Havelka, Weston; James E. Johnson, Springfield; Lester Apel, Falls City; Vernon D. Beran, Odell; Robert Jorgensen, Ames; Lester Fishler, Central City; Bill Eichner, Papillion; Alvin Grove, Tecumseh, Nebr. — Harlan Borman, and Loyal Borman, Fulton, Mo.

Statistical data furnished by Robert L. Johnson Boys Town, Nebr.

EDWARD FINNERTY DISPERSAL

Catalog Summary

26 Females 2 Yrs. & Over (7 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	**$ 8,025**	**$308.65**
3 Bred Yearlings	**437**	**62.43**
6 Open Yearlings	**515**	**171.67**
5 Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	**645**	**107.50**
40	**470**	**94.00**
	$10,092	**$252.30**

A $515 top featured the Edward Finnerty Dispersal at Canandaigua, N. Y. on November 5. David Shoemaker, Clifton Springs, N. Y., took the $515 animal, a twice 400-lb. cow of NYABC breeding. William E. Turner, Canandaigua, N. Y., purchased a total of 16 head, paying up to $500 individually and expending $4,455 total.

The sale was managed by Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Buyers follow:

David Shoemaker, Clifton Springs, N. Y.
Snowball Ormbsy Pauline (7-51) $515
William E. Turner, Canandaigua, N. Y. (16)
Abbekerk Model Meg (2-53) 500
Robert W. Pollok, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Aaggie Trulea Chieftain (3-52) 475

Other buyers were: Gordon & Marguerite Outhouse, Canandaigua; James Repard, Canandaigua; Anthony Zymowski, Darien Center; Stewart Watson, Geneseo; Eugene F. Long, Canandaigua; John Nyhold, Honeoye Falls; George Murphy, Jr., Macedon; M. McPherson Harmon, LeRoy; Robert Kunes Canandaigua; Floyd C. Johnson, Holcomb; Lowell J. Farnsworth, Byron; John A. DeLeuw, Caledonia; Malcolm & Helen Demmon, Delevan; James and Richard Bannister, Montour Falls, N. Y.

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DR. BROWN HONORED BY IDAHO DAIRYMEN

Dr. W. W. Brown, widely known Holstein breeder of Willowdale Ranch in southeastern Idaho's Bear Lake Country, was one of two men to receive the Idaho Dairymen's Association "Hall of Fame" Award. The award was made to Dr. Brown and William W. Rhodenbaugh, Middleton Guernsey breeder, for their lifetime contributions toward improvement of dairy cattle and for their interest in civic and community affairs.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association each year elects two breeders to the "Hall of Fame." Winners are chosen from among men nominated by the various dairy cattle breed associations in the Gem State. Recipients of the award receive an engraved gold trophy.

Dr. W. W. Brown's Willowdale animals have demonstrated their great transmitting ability in Idaho and Utah herds. The Willowdale prefix today may also be found in Holstein pedigrees in practically every section of the country.

Dr. Brown has bred thirteen animals that have classified excellent. At the 1950 Richmond Black and White Show, seventy-five percent of the blue ribbon animals were directly descended from Willowdale cattle. At the 1955 Richmond Black and White Show, all of the top prize winners had their roots in the W. W. Brown Willowdale herd.

Willowdale cows have been the dams of such famous sires as: Carnation Homestead Revelation, son of Willowdale Skylark Beauty; Burkgov Inka De Kol, son of Willowdale Inka De Kol May; Ormsby Cola De Kol, son of Willowdale Colantha Inka De Kol; and Drury Lane Cola Uniforum, son of Willowdale Lady Phyllis. Uniforum was sired by Ormsby Cola De Kol.

The Willowdale ranch is the oldest continuously maintained Holstein breeding establishment west of the Mississippi. The present herd has descended from two foundation cows purchased in 1890 by Dr. Brown's father. The cows, Shadeland Mema (8380 HHB) and Blanche of Ridgeway 2nd, were purchased from Powell Brothers in Springboro, Pennsylvania. Shadeland Mema was born in 1883 on the farm of R. Noome, Beemster, North Holland. The Willowdale herd today is operated by Dr. Brown and his son, Wilmer.

Dr. Brown, in addition to having bred cows with heavy production, outstanding type, and demonstrated transmitting ability, has also been a leader in his community. He has served twelve years on the school board of Fielding High School. A deputy Idaho State Veterinarian since 1911, Dr. Brown is also an active leader in the LDS church and is also in the 4-H Club work. He has been president of the Bear Lake County Holstein Breeders Association and a director of the Idaho State Holstein Association and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The annual Sale Catalog of the Idaho State Holstein Association was dedicated to Dr. Brown and the "Willowdale Story" in 1953.

DR. W. W. BROWN
With Idaho "Hall of Fame" award.

Dr. Brown attended college at Utah State and Ohio State University. In 1911, he graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio State. He married the former Elizabeth Dorothy Dustin of Wyoming. The couple has three children, Bernice Brown, Mrs. Roderick Roehr, and Wilmer Wendell Brown. All are college graduates. Wilmer helps his father run Willowdale Ranch. Perhaps this farmer-bred herd, developed by one family, will be successfully perpetuated for another sixty-five years. Perhaps, too, breeders of Holstein cattle will come for many years to the 6000 foot high Willowdale pastures for foundation breeding stock.
—Ed. Soper, National Fieldman

NEW YORK PDCA AWARD

The New York Purebred Dairy Cattle Association which for the past three years has made a display at the New York State Fair of a heifer calf from each of six breeds for donation to worthy junior breeders wishing to start with purebreds, announces that the program will be continued in 1957. Application forms from boys and girls desiring calves may be secured from county 4-H agents, local 4-H club leaders and vo-ag teachers. Entries close June 15, after which a committee consisting of breeders and extension workers will choose the winners. Calves are usually donated by public spirited breeders. Presentations are made during the State Fair.

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HOLIDAY (from page 19)

Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes (VG-GM).

A full sister to the Flower heifer, Chesterton Fultorium Dixie, has finished with 462 as a junior two-year-old. Another one that looked good was Belle, a Fulton daughter just getting ready to freshen with her second calf. She finished a senior two-year-old record of 13,848 milk and 533 fat.

On the other side of the barn we came to the dam of Chesterton Fulsam Gay Detty, Chesterton Sam Earlham Detty, a big impressive daughter of Windy Shade Posch Dunloggin A, the Chesterton senior herd sire. Dunloggin A is a Silver Medal Production sire and his HIR proof shows that he increased 492-lb. dams to 516 fat on ten pairs. His daughters really milk and Mr. Strauss said he was going to use him quite heavily again this year. A son of Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes, he paved the way for the Fulton bull and many of the Fulton daughters are out of his daughters.

Another big black cow that I liked on the road side of the barn was Windy Shade Korndyke Posch, a "VG" daughter of Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes with 4.7% records to 668 fat on 2X. She also has a lifetime total to date of over 120,000 lbs. milk.

Around on the other side of the barn there was a pretty nice two-year-old getting ready to freshen. She was Chesterton ⅞ Fulton Gloria, a daughter of the oldest Fulton daughter sired by Sam Johnson's senior herd sire, Windy Shade ⅞ Posch.

Also on that side of the barn in one of the bull pens was the junior herd sire, Lyon Brook Wallie Victor, a son of Lyon Brook Wallie Queen (EX) out of a "VG" daughter of Winterthur Victor Select Arab with a string of 2X records to 796 fat. He is a smooth white bull that should work good on this Winterthur bred herd.

Mr. Strauss also has used the COBA service to a small extent and he had about nine daughters of Wee Joe Gracious Wintorias (VG-GM) and three or four Hurlwood Conquerors in his calf pens.

Mr. Strauss said that he also had access to the Fulton bull with the use of frozen semen. So with the lineup of bulls at Chesterton, the progress should be great for the next few years as it has been for the last several years.

(To be continued)

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of the "Type and Production Year Book," and

WHEREAS: It is the belief of the members of the New York Holstein-Friesian Association at its 1957 annual meeting that Key Volumes are essential to the continued publication of pedigrees at a cost that will permit their general use, and

WHEREAS: Pedigree information is the very basis of "Making the Certificate of Registry Mean More;"

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The New York Holstein-Friesian Association go on record as favoring the continued publication of Key Volumes of the "Type and Production Year Book" every fourth year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: This Association request the Board of Directors of the National Association to reconsider their action discontinuing the publication of Key Volumes of the Type and Production Year Book.

In a brief statement Dr. E. S. Harrison seconded the adoption of the resolution, pointing out the importance of the Key Volume in the preparation of pedigrees. His remarks appear elsewhere.

Alson D. Weller reported that the State Association Board of Directors was in favor of the resolution. Others commenting in its favor included L. W. Irish and Ray Deuel.

The resolution was unanimously passed by standing vote.

Other Resolutions

Other resolutions adopted were:

1. Favoring in principle the adoption of an amendment to the By-Laws of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America which would facilitate the maintenance of a file of carriers of undesirable recessive factors from which information would be available to members.

2. Favoring expansion of the present 4-H Dairy Barn at the New York State Fairgrounds.

3. That the Association give consideration to the appointment of a study committee to analyze the effect on dairy farmers of the rapid population growth in respect to natural resources of land and water.

4. That the Association support and strongly recommend that the state legislature give adequate financial support to the contruction and equipping of a new building for the use of the research, teaching, and extension staff of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

1956 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	Senior	Junior	Total
Allegany-Steuben	110	16	126
Capital District	77	30	107
Cattaraugus	86	22	108
Cayuga-Seneca	93	18	111
Chautauqua	139	39	178
Chemung	66	14	80
Chenango	118	13	131
Clinton-Essex	37	1	38
Cortland	203	12	215
Delaware	96	10	106
Eastern New York	226	43	269
Finger Lakes	122	13	135
Franklin	77	30	107
Jefferson	99	21	120
Lewis	92	3	95
Livingston	92	45	137
Madison	105	19	124
Monroe	81	26	107
Oneida	212	33	245
Onondaga	118	24	142
Ontario	104	34	138
Oswego	203	120	323
O-H-M	226	91	317
Schoharie	130	22	152
St. Lawrence	116	35	151
Tri-County	155	30	185
U-S-O	122	20	142
Wayne	88	25	113
Western New York	165	26	191
Wyoming	86	16	102
Yates	57	24	81
TOTAL	**3701**	**875**	**4576**

5. Showing appreciation for the efforts of the chairmen and members of the host committees who handled the convention arrangements so nicely.

6. Expressing the New York Association members' sense of personal loss and extending sympathy to Dr. E. S. Harrison and family for the untimely death of Mrs. Harrison.

7. Expressing the good wishes of the assembly to Carl G. Wooster, past director and president of the National Association and also past director and for nine years president of the State Association, who is currently in the hospital because of an accident.

Nisbet is Speaker

Mr. Jack Nisbet, former Executive Secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club and now owner of an agricultural advertising agency in Columbus, Ohio, gave the principal afternoon address. A dynamic speaker, Mr. Nisbet gave a graphic presentation of the value of milk, compared with that of such highly advertised products as soft drinks, cigarettes, soap, and other products that are bought by the public.

He also stressed the comparatively insignificant amount of money spent on milk promotion when placed along side the tremendous sums spent promoting the other products mentioned.

He concluded with a ringing statement regarding the importance of milk promotion, recommending that milk producers and dealers get milk advertising out of the "peanuts" class by planning and financing a program with adequate funds to compete for the consumer dollar in today's market.

Other Business

Sparked by the speaker's enthusiastic presentation, a discussion of milk promotion and financing was held. Later the Board of Directors passed a resolution requesting a provision to be included in the Federal marketing order for deduction of sums to be used for milk promotion, education and advertising.

Piguet Honored

In the final moments of the business meeting Dr. E. S. Harrison suggested that the Association members present honor Leon A. Piguet, former Director and President of the New York Holstein-Friesian Association, and now completing his second and final term as a Director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Mr. Piguet was given an ovation by the meeting.

The Banquet

The Annual Banquet was held the evening of January 15 in the Mark Twain Hotel with the ballroom comfortably filled. H. Ben Mitchell presided and R. H. Hastings, Editor of the **News**, was toastmaster. Dinner music was provided and entertainment on the program included a girls chorus from Elmira College and a group of dancers including a fine 11-year-old acrobatic performer.

Milton A. Roy, general chairman of the host Convention Committee, was introduced along with many of the other notables present. Prof. Dennis Hartman of the 4-H Department at Cornell presented the 1956 Girl and Boy Holstein Champions for New York, Miss Katherine Beneke and Roy L. Simpson, both of whom responded graciously.

The speaker was Garth A. Shoemaker of Elmira whose topic was the fallacy of present trends in Government to increase spending and taxes without thought for present and future generations of taxpayers.

Milk Marketing Conference

This year's Milk Marketing Conference, planned by the committee headed by E. J. Keane, was one of the highlights of the meeting although time was somewhat short.

Featured was a panel consisting of Dr. Dorris Brown, representing the Mutual Federation of Independent Milk Cooperatives; Fred Sexhauer, Dairymen's League Cooperative; Dr. John York, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative; and James A. Young, Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers' Bargaining Agency. Mr. Keane acted as moderator of the panel.

Theme of the meeting was, "The

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Cooperative—A Producers' Aid." In the questioning of panel members subjects ranged from milk orders now in effect or proposed, to broad questions on policy of the various cooperative groups.

Junior Activity Program

The Junior Activity program on January 14 was pronounced the most successful to date. Roy L. Simpson, 1956 New York 4-H Champion Holstein boy, made a fine Master of Ceremonies, handling the program like a veteran.

Marshall Brown started off the meeting with a report on the Holstein Participation Contest held by the Chautauqua Junior Holstein Club. Handled somewhat along the line of the State Extension Contest, the contest provides junior members with an opportunity to win various prizes, including cash, show halters, etc. The winner this year received $75 toward the purchase of a calf.

Doris McCaig gave an excellent demonstration on "Giving Reasons in Dairy Cattle Judging," illustrating her talk with appropriate slides. H. Ben Mitchell spoke briefly on the theme of junior activity and the help and encouragement needed from senior members.

A report of the 4-H Tour and Education Conference was given by Margaret Dean who supplied considerable interesting information concerning the 4-H'ers trip to Chicago last fall.

The Cazenovia Cazenovas, a junior group from Madison County, provided a touch of humor with their skit on a Holstein auction.

The Reception

Now an annual event, the reception and get-together on Monday evening was again enjoyed by all. Sponsored by R. Austin Backus, Inc., the Harris Wilcox Sales Organization, and the **N. Y. Holstein-Friesian News**, the reception provided entertainment and refreshments for the visitors, **with dancing enjoyed later** by the more agile members of the crowd.

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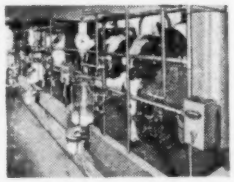

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RECENT BULL SALES FROM GREEN MEADOW FARMS

Allen and Furu, Marshall, Mich. recently purchased a half interest in one of the best young sires bred at Green Meadow Farms. This bull, Carnation Magic Emblem, is a son of Carnation Revelation Emblem and out of Carnation Lola Magic Favorite (VG) at two years. This promising young cow is a daughter of Hallrose Progressor and came to Green Meadow from the Wolverine Classic last spring. This past show season she was first prize two-year-old at Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Black & White Show and Missouri State Fair.

Another sale of interest was to Rice Bros., St. Johns, Mich., who purchased a son of Green Meadow Constellation out of Green Meadow Empress Bersa, who is a daughter of Green Meadow Emperor, son of the milk record champion, Lily Pabst, out of a Very Good cow with over 100,000 lbs. milk lifetime. This is the third bull that Rice Bros. have purchased from Green Meadow Farms.

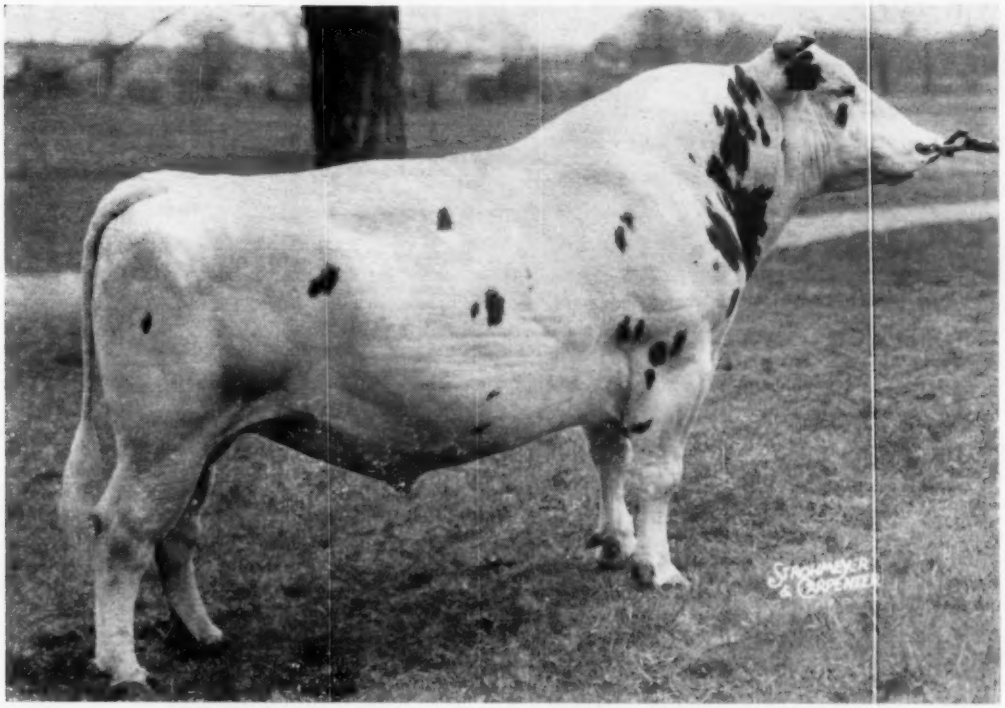
Another interesting sale was to Robert Hoskins, Gains, Mich., who purchased a son of Green Meadow Constellation, out of Mooseheart Roburke Penny. She is a daughter of the Gold Medal sire, Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple.

WISCONSIN HERD SOLD

Pioneer Wisconsin breeder, J. J. Marshall of Cazenovia, announces the sale of his herd of 26 purebred to Keith Kindschi of Baraboo, Wis. The Marshall herd has consistently averaged from 400 to 465 of fat, 2X, DHIA; the top individual record is 724 fat, 2X, 365 days. The foundation cow of the herd was a daughter of the famous Sir Johanna Fayne purchased in 1912; she was Alma Johanna Fayne and her offspring established many excellent records.

Sales have been made from the Marshall herd to California, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana and South America. The new owner, Mr. Kindschi, already has a purebred herd and the Marshall cattle will bring his number up to 100 head.

Plan For '57 - -



PEBBLE BEACH DUKE PRINWAYCESS (VG)

The Great Double Grandson of Montvic Chieftain 7th

WHY DUKE IS GREAT

His HIR Proof →

13 Tested Daus. Ave.	16,598	4.36%	723
10 Daus. Ave.	15,849	4.43%	702
10 Dams Ave.	16,316	3.69%	602
	—467	+.74%	+100

Duke is the sire of the World's Record 2-yr-old, Lindsay Acres Rag Apple Ellen with 1073 fat and going to make a much greater record as a 3-yr-old. Other daughters are over 1100 fat. Duke is a double grandson of Montvic Chieftain 7th. He is a son of a great proven sire with 224 tested daughters that exceed their dams by 56 lbs. of fat. His own dam had 954 fat as a 4-yr-old.

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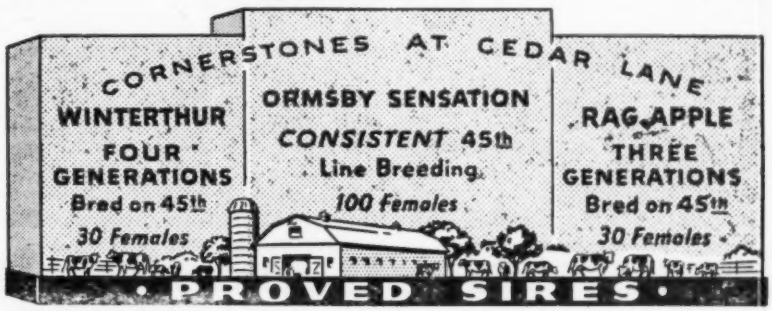

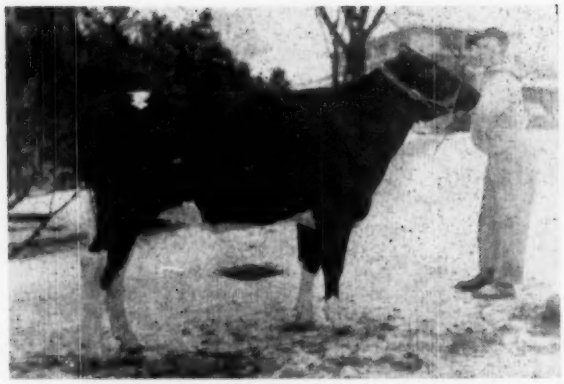

TED ANNE DUCHESS DIANTHA 4264451 ($1250)
Ted Harrison at the halter of this Pabst Reburke Duke daughter sold from Harden Farms to E. I. Eldredge, The Plains, Va. Contending bidders were Leland and Douglas Marshall, Pratts Hollow, N. Y.

New York Convention Sale Averages $562

CATALOG SUMMARY

43 Females 2y & over	$24,780	$576.28
(6 calves under 3 mos. sold with dam)	530	88.33
2 Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	355	177.50
3 Bulls over 3m	1,345	448.33
48 animals	$27,010	$562.71

With a top price of $1500 and 36 other animals selling from $400 to $1250, the 1957 New York Convention Sale at Ithaca on January 16 again set a good example for other sales to follow during the year. The Cornell Judging Pavilion on campus provided comfortable accommodations for the large crowd and far fewer animals were missing than originally anticipated because of below zero temperatures recorded throughout the state in the early part of the week.

Dr. E. S. Harrison selected the animals and the sale was jointly managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and Harris Wilcox. The sales team of Wilcox and Mix alternated with that of Backus and Backus during the afternoon. W. J. Wigsten of the Chemung Club was chairman of the committee.

$1500 Top

Leonard DeGroat, Lyons, brought out a beautiful 4-year-old to top the sale at $1500. Standing in a prominent stall at the end of the first row of cows, Henson Ormsby Doreen attracted considerable attention long before the start of the sale. She is one of a number of sisters by a Marksman grandson in the DeGroat herd and her dam is a good producing daughter of Winterthur Fobes Posch Yeoman, the P O F 14th son proved by Mr. DeGroat some time ago. Selling fresh, she caught the eye of several good cowmen with the result that Donald Collins, Malone, was able to get her only after outlasting contending bidders that included Archie Meek, Norwich, and Norris Earnshaw of Dimock, Pa.

Other Four-Figure Animals

The Pabst Reburke Duke daughter consigned by Harden Farms was second high at $1250, going on a mail bid to E. I. Eldredge, The Plains, Va., after the contendors, Leland and Douglas Marshall, Pratts Hollow, gave up. The dam of Ted–Anne Duchess Diantha is the 893-lb. Hickoryvale Lady Nite (EX) and the heifer herself is full sister to Ted-Anne Duchess Delight, jr. 2-yr-old 305d 3X State Champion and now finished as a jr. 3-yr-old with 919 lbs. fat. Diantha, born September 26, 1954, is due this summer to Harden Farms Emblem.

Donald Collins, purchaser of the $1500 cow, provided the remaining four-figure animal in Collins-Crest Jeanette Burke, a VG-87 daughter of Collins-Crest Regal Fobes (EX). A show winner and Honorable Mention for All-New York 3-year-old in 1956, she made 524 fat 2X in 334 days as a 3-yr-old and has been milking as a 4-yr-old since October 14. She is considered to be from one of the best families at Collins-Crest and went to Harris Wilcox' Craiglen Farm at $1200.

Buyers follow: —R.H.H.

Donald Collins, Malone, N. Y.
Henson Ormsby Doreen (10-52)$1500
(Leonard DeGroat, Lyons, N. Y.)
E. T. Eldridge, The Plains, Va.

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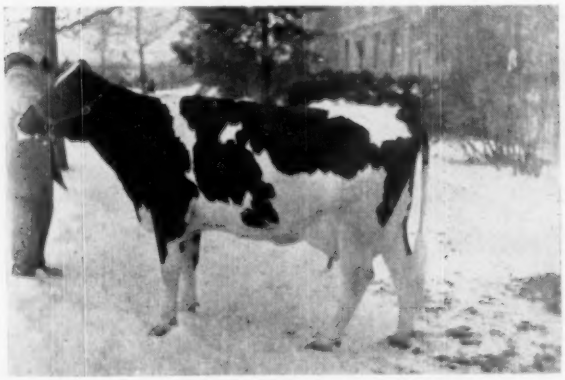

MONCONY ARISTOCRAT PEARL 3846428 ($925)
"VG" at 2 years, she sold to Fred Lant, Horseheads, N. Y. Her baby bull calf brought $80. Consigned by Hill Brothers, one of whom is at the halter.

COLLINS-CREST JEANETTE BURKE 3703155 ($1200)
This 87-point "VG" sold by Donald Collins (right) to Harris Wilcox (center). Pete Heffering of Beacon Farm at halter.

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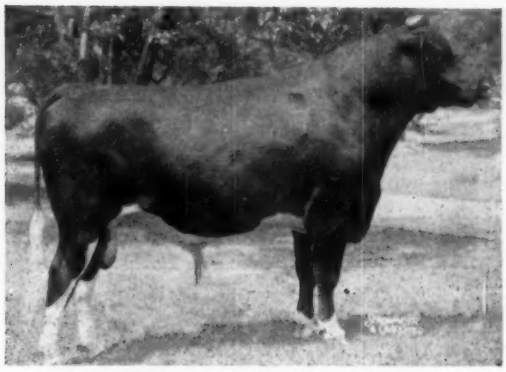
55 MILKING COWS with records up to **15,250 M. and 565 F.** and with many cows due to freshen in the spring and the balance bred for fall freshening.

15 BRED HEIFERS, they are bred to freshen in August and September and sired by Carnation and Transmitter blood lines.

The farm has been sold and the sale will be at the farm in the village of Hazel Green, Wis., which is located 18 miles east of Dubuque, Iowa.

30 — 4-H HEIFER CALVES and open heifers that will make wonderful show calves for next fall.

— 6 DAUGHTERS SELLING —



CURTISS CANDY DANDY GEORGE
Very Good — Silver Medal Production Sire
Sire: Curtiss Candy Renown Dandy
Dam: Dunloggin Mistress Grace (EX)
365d 5y 23542 3.7% 891 F.

— 30 OFFSPRING SELLING —

CARNATION DESIGN
Very Good - Proven Sire
Sire: Governor of Carnation
Dam: Carn. Ormsby Inka Creamelle
365d 2y 21,894 - 3.7% - 804 F.

Daughters Selling

* MAYTAG LUCKY KNIGHT
* MAYTAG FOBES DEAN BURKE
* PABST ROBURKE BELMONT TIDY
* CHRISTY HOMESTEAD DEAN
* HARVEY CARNATION OLLIE ORMSBY
* ANKER FOBES ADMIRAL
* CURTISS CANDY MADCAP JERRY
* CURTISS CANDY JOLLY JACK
* CURTISS CANDY MASTERPIECE

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Feed and machinery will be sold the morning of the sale.

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CONVENTION SALE (from page 54)

Ted Anne Duchess Diantha (9-54) **1250**
(Harden Farms, Camden, N. Y.)

Craiglen Farm, Bergen, N. Y. (2)
Collins-Crest Jeanette Burke (8-52) 1200
(Don Collins, Collins-Crest Farm, Malone, N. Y.)

Fred Lant, Horseheads, N. Y.
Moncony Aristocrat Pearl (6-53) 925
(Moncony Farms, Spencerport, N. Y.)

David E. Orton, Sidney, N. Y.
Shaws Crete Tidy Conqueror (4-53) 925
(Kenneth T. Henry, Ogdensburg, N. Y.)

C. A. Eccleston, Hamilton, N. Y.
Clove Valley Rex Duo Ruth (1-48) 770
(G. S. V. Andrews & Son, LaGrangeville, N. Y.)

Fred N. Dorn, North Chatham, N. Y.
Cornell Great Clausette (Twin 1-54) 725
(Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.)

Maynard Hall, Clyde, N. Y.
Ormsby Bonny Dean De Kol (11-51) 700
(Clem A. Drake & Sons, Woodhull, N. Y.)
Hallcrest Admiral Tess (10-51) .. 635
(Fred N. Dorn, North Chatham, N. Y.)

Paul & Nathan Mosher, Verona, N. Y.
Moncony Aristocrat Barbie (12-54) 700
(Moncony Farms, Spencerport, N. Y.)

James Gleason & Son, Muncy, Pa.
Smithome Montvic Segis (10-51) 690
(Chemung Farms, Chemung, N. Y.)

Robert S. Petzold, Newark Valley, N. Y.
Ridgley Monogram Doll (1-54) 590
(Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge, N. Y.)
Petzold Farms Walker Boast (12-53) 450
(Petzold Farms, Newark Valley, N. Y.)

Kirby Bros., Albion, N. Y.
Elkendale Mabel Rosemarie (11-50) 550
(Kenneth A. Patchen, Locke, N. Y.)
Nettie Lady King Woodside (Twin 12-52) 500
(Jones Bros., Remsen, N. Y.)

Owen Knowles, Troupsburg, N. Y.
(M) Ridgely Piper (6-56) 550
(Ridgely Farms)

I. D. McKinnon, Lowman, N. Y.
Coyne Farms Sovereign Bet (8-52) 550
(William J. Coyne & Sons, Avon, N. Y.)
Penet Sov-Marc Buffy (2-52) 550
(H. Ben Mitchell, LaFargeville, N. Y.)

Andrew Malinchak, Little Falls, N. Y.
Penet Kay Burke Posch (5-52) .. 550
(H. Ben Mitchell)

Lewis S. Bell, Interlaken, N. Y.
Prousdale Leone (1-49) 550
(Arthur Ball, Clarence, N. Y.)

C. W. Cramer, Munnsville, N. Y.
Elgan Gypsy Lea (11-49) 55
(Carl Leigh & Son, Webster, N. Y.)

M. A. Roy, Horseheads, N. Y.
White Stake Lohishe Adora (12-51) 510
(J. T. Bishop & D. H. Turk, Pennellville, N. Y.)
Rest Easy Montvic Beauty (10-53) 425
(Mulroy Bros., Marcellus, N. Y.)

Petzold Farms, Newark Valley, N. Y.
Linton Hall Teresa Tensen (9-49) 500
(Arthur Ball, Clarence, N. Y.)

Victor G. Mount, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Bond Haven Diplomat Silver B (7-54) 500
(Lewis S. Bell, Interlaken, N. Y.)

Stewart Nevinger, Warsaw, N. Y.
Marra Colantha Posch Bernice (3-52) 500
(Virgil Masters, New Hartford, N. Y.)
Jayland Mistress Marjorie (Twin 12-49) 485
(J. Warren Braley, Chatham, N. Y.)
Elhome Abegweit Nig (10-53) .. 450
(Homer Maxon, Holley, N. Y.)

C. F. & C. W. Sharp, Oakfield, N. Y.
Ellbank Sensation Penny (2-52) 500
(Ellbank Farm, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.)

Chemung Farms, Chemung, N. Y.
Bairdlea Lady Josephine (9-51) .. 500
(Petzold Farms)

Aungier Bros., Tully, N. Y.
Gay Church Farm Roburke (Twin 5-53) 495
(R. C. Church & Son, Baldwinsville, N. Y.)

James Mahaney, King Ferry, N. Y.
(M) Beacon Prince Masterpiece (2-56) 485
(Beacon Milling Co., Inc., Cayuga, N. Y.)

Rodney French, Waverly, N. Y.
Ednachester Lochinvar Adeen (9-48) 480
(Paul & Nathan Mosher, Verona, N. Y.)

Odd Fellows Home & Orphanage, Ithaca, N. Y. (2)
Peartdale Sovereign Pauline (2-49) 475
(Vernon R. Ross, Gowanda, N. Y.)

R. D. Keberle, Hamlin, N. Y.
Carleigh Jean Lifeline (11-50) .. 420
(Carl Leigh & Son, Webster, N. Y.)

George Rumpalska, Newfield, N. Y.
Angola Model Suzone (5-49) 400
(Richard C. Swartwood, Spencer, N.Y.)

J. R. Cunningham & Son, Mifflintown, Pa.
Pellholm Ormsby Julia (1-54) .. 400
(Trunlan Farm, Millerton, N. Y.)

Other buyers were: W. T. Smith II, Elmira; Burton L. Way, Pine Plains; J. T. Reagan, Marcellus; Glenn D. Maxon, Holley; Miles Marshall, Morrisville; Lane, Locke; Linehan Bros., Clifton Springs; Thomas P. Kane, Addison; Donald F. House, Avon; Wm. & Esther Farnsworth, Byron; Philip T. Chaffee, Van Elten; Stephen French, Waverly; Elizabeth Batzel, Honeoye Falls; Wallace Barnes, Elba; and Ward Searles, Alpine, N. Y.

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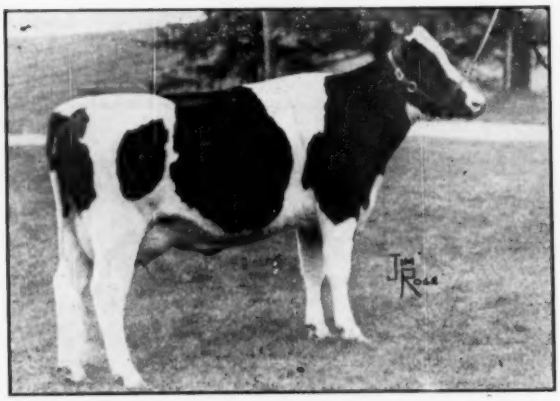
A Rag Apple Cross For Our Dunloggins

— HIS FAMOUS DAM —



Stonetown Cornerstone

We're proud of our first milking daughters of Cornerstone. They have the kind of udders you like to see and they are really going to town as first calf heifers. Cornerstone is a son of the All-Canadian Sovereign son, Sonniwilk Sovereign Souvenir XXX. His dam, pictured, is the World Champion Jr. 2-Yr-Old for fat with 985 at 2 yrs. with a 4.78% test. She also has a 1095-lb. 4.38% 6-yr-old record. She is a paternal granddaughter of Montvic Chieftain and a maternal granddaughter of Carnation Governor.

RAG APPLE CARNATION IDA (VG)

6y	365d	3X	24,958	4.38%	1095
2y	365d	3X	20,628	4.78%	985

Watch for pictures of our "Cornerstones." We know you will like them.

We have used Cornerstone and one of his sons on our daughters of WEEJOE DUNLOGGIN REDSTONE and REDSTONE WOOLMASTER, our two great Dunloggin bred herd sires. We would like to have you see the results of our Dunloggin-Rag Apple cross.

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Budd Farm Dunloggin King — Our New Herd Sire

DUNLOGGIN DUCHESS ANNA (EX)
Master Ace's and King's Dam. Made 941 at 11y. Over 100,000 lbs. M. after 11y. 5 tested dtrs. 922 to 1487 lbs. scored 94 at 17y.

←His Dam – His Sire→

KING, a year old in March, has a pedigree packed with outstanding type and production. As you will note he is the result of a mother-son mating. Some of the great bulls of the breed have been bred this way.

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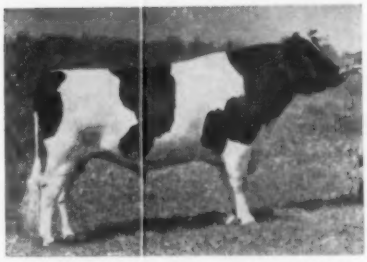
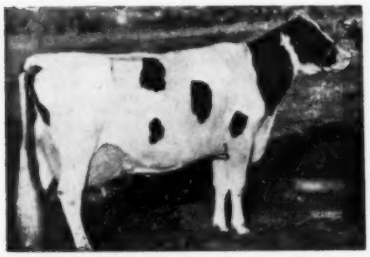


BUDD FARM MASTER ACE (VG)
Classified "VG" at 3 years, he is developing into a great bull. His daughters are also uniform and pleasing.

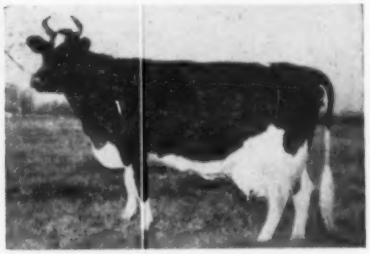


ERINDALE DUNLOGGIN ANNA (EX)
Four records of 1487, 1479, 1088 and 1076 lbs., 4 to 4.5%. See her dam above. She is a daughter of Anna and a sister to Ace and King.

ERINDALE LAUXMONT DUNLOGGIN JEWEL

6-1	365d	3X	28,383	3.5	999
3-7	365d	3X	22,105	3.7	826

Another daughter of Anna and a maternal sister to Ace and King.

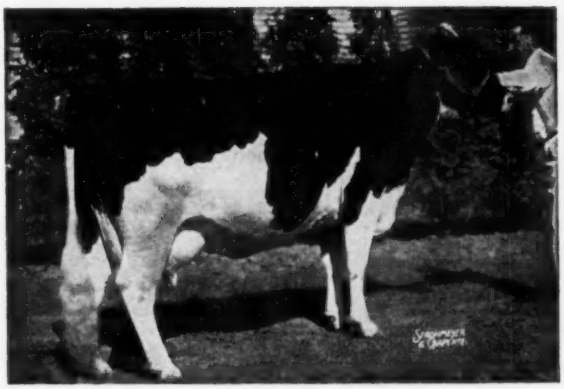


ERINDALE LADY LAUXMONT

12-1	3X	365d	33,343	4.1	1362

Lifetime over 200,000 milk, 7500 fat. She is the dam of Budd Farm Lauxmont Master, the sire of Ace.

Did You Hear About the "Dukes"?



HARDEN FARMS DEEN CRYSTAL (EX)
Dam of "Duke Mark." Records of 1103, 1098, 832, 818 lbs. Lifetime: 141,926 milk, 5,224 fat.

At Harden Farms the 20 milking daughters of Pabst Reburke Duke were classified with an average score of 85.05. 90% of them scored Good Plus or better for Mammary System, Fore Udder, Rear Udder and Legs and Feet!

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HARDEN FARMS DUKE MARK

Our senior herd sire out of the Excellent, 1103-lb. fat "Crystal" cow.

"Duke Mark" Sons For Sale
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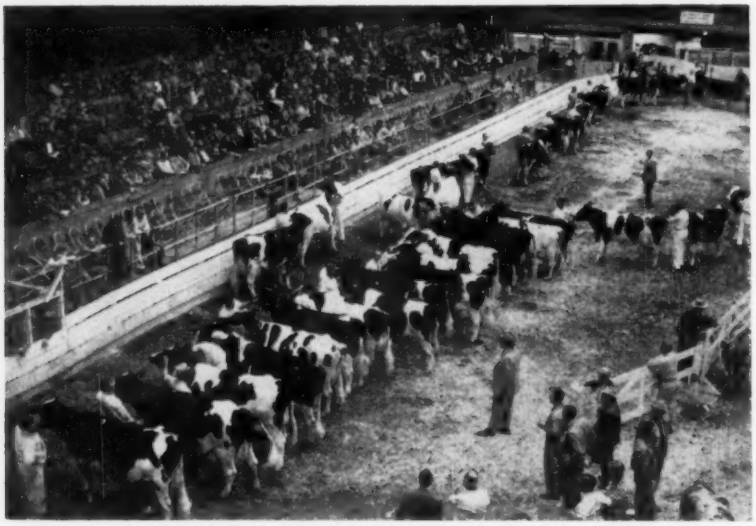

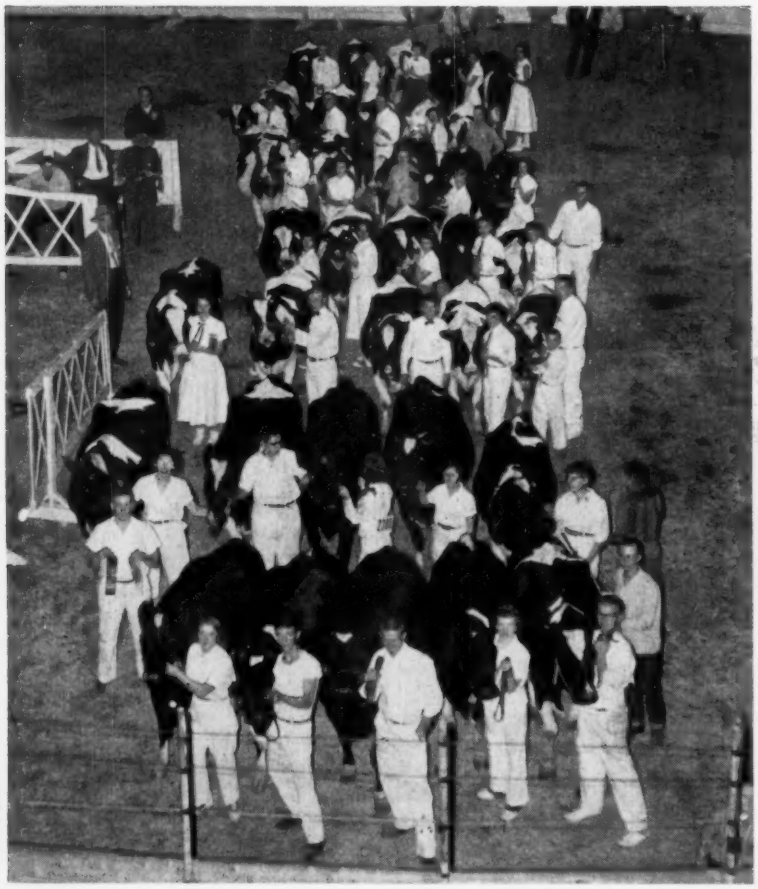

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL

Manager William Ogilvie of the International Dairy Show arranged with photographer John Abernathy to make some special shots around the International Holstein ring last October. These attractive views came in too late to be used with our report of the show.

The top picture shows the Aged Bull class on parade before Judge Harvey Swartz. Heading the line, of course, is Pabst Fobes Burke, who later went on to a unanimous choice as All-American Aged Bull for Pabst Farms. Following him is the Ben Dibble entry, Dibble Crescent Model; and in third place is Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, All-American in 1954. Out on the sidelines at the right we observe two good Wisconsin breeders, Bill Baird in the ten-gallon hat and Charlie Brace with no hat at all.

The Aged Cow Class

This picture was snapped while Judge Swartz was working his Aged Cow class. He already has Plain View Inga in her final position at the head of the line at the lower left in the picture. The second place winner, Kneland Farm Annabelle is in second place, but Prosperity Hill Sesame Fobes, shown in sixth place in this picture, was later worked up to third. She was the winner here in 1955.

Junior State Herds at Chicago

This interesting picture shows the seven state herds which competed for junior honors at the International Dairy Exposition. The four tops are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Maryland. The other three states are Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania, although we are not just sure of the order in which the three stand.

Our Top National 4-H Holstein Judge

Roberta Weller, age 15, Brookeville, Md. was high individual Hol-

ROBERTA WELLER

stein judge in the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest 1956 held at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia. We are delighted to say that she comes from a good Holstein family.

INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR SHOW AWARDS

In our issue of November 17, we carried pictures of winners in the International Junior Dairy Show at Chicago, and a brief lead. Intended to go with this story was a listing of the detailed awards. By mistake, they were omitted and we publish them here for the record:

Heifer Calf (26 shown)

1. Monocacy Meadows Velvet, Kenneth Whipp, Frederick, Md. 2. Maple Lawn Linda Lou, Charles E. Iager, Jr., Fulton, Md. 3. Hartog Taffy Candy, Joellen Fisher, Franksville, Wis. 4. Minerva Homestead Golden Pride, Gaye Dalton, Wakeman, Ohio. 5. Canada Limelight Wiota, Bill Canada, Jamestown, Ind. 6. Wilson Countess, Duane Hickey, Fairgrove, Mich. 7. Starlight Rose Ellen, Diana Smith, Marion, Ohio. 8. Derrwyn Mistress Queen, Virginia Derr, New Windsor, Md. 9. Josephine Reburke Transmitter, Harold R. Howard, Mooseheart, Ill. 10. Jepson Anthony Nobly Rocket, Harold L. Jepson, Jr., Elgin, Ill.

Junior Yearling Heifer (14 shown)

1. Vincy Creekdale Howard Farm, Leslie Howard, Dundee, Ill.; 2. Sovereign Garwood Darkie Elain, Sandra Rutt, Stevens, Pa.; 3. Toltilla Houckholme Dewdrop, Kay Mitchell, Meadville, Pa.; 4. Canada Royal Perfection Mary, Bill Canada, Jamestown, Ind.; 5. Long Haven Coffeydale Mamie, Janet Long, Milford, Mich.; 6. Future Hope Commander Jewel, Roger D. Drager, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; 7. Howard Farm Statesman Triune, Beatrice Howard, Dundee, Ill.; 8. Ormsby Rena Magic Dalhome, Diana Smith, Marion, Ohio; 9. Oak Dell Miss Dawn, Marita Thomson, Elgin, Ill.; 10. Tisland Baroness Jean, Mary Jean Smoker, Leesburg, Ind.

Senior Yearling Heifer (18 shown)

1. Canada Pontiac Star, Judy Mae Canada, Jamestown, Ind.; 2. Sunnyside Dara Proud Princess, Linda Smoker, Leesburg, Ind.; 3. Robenstead Nancy Supreme, Patricia Derr, New Windsor, Md.; 4. Rock-I Canary Lochinvar Rhea, Nanette C. Smith, Oswego, Ill.; 5. Seven Gables Vicki, Judy Cummings, Sidney, Ohio; 6. Future Hope Commander Blacky, Ralph H. Draeger, Ft. Atkonson, Wis.; 7. Kingstead Burke Kay, Jane King, Clarksburg, Md.; 8. Fancy Pride Della Seven, Diane Harrer, Bucyrus, Ohio; 9. Carnation Mutual Madcap Hazel, Robert S. Barr, Port Matilda, Pa.; 10. Kenway Beauty Marilyn, Neal Kuhn, Manilla, Ind.

Junior Champion Female

Monocacy Meadows Velvet, Kenneth Whipp, Frederick, Md.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Maple Lawn Linda Lou, Charles E. Iager, Jr., Fulton, Md.

Cow Two Years (5 shown)

1. Hedgeview C. B. Lieutenant Lou, John R. Stookey, Milford, Ind.; 2. Pollyacres Deen Ponty Jan, Charles Parrott, Jr., Battle Creek, Mich.; 3. Iva-Nan Dictator Peggy, Carolyn Meeker, Burnettsville, Ind.; 4. Glover Nara Laurie, John Zimmerman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; 5. Mooseheart H R Princess Willie, Robert C. Smoker, Leesburg, Ind.

Cow Three Years (8 shown)

1. H. H. Farms Lady, Judy Cummings, Sidney, Ohio; 2. Dragoo Farm Carrie Marita, Sanford Dragoo, Muncie, Ind.; 3. Iva-Nan Regal Ollie, Arthur Meeker, Burnettsville, Ind.; 4. Rock-I Canary Ty-Vic Susie, Nannette C. Smith, Oswego, Ill.; 5. Smoker Linda Dictator, Mary Jean Smoker, Leesburg, Ind.; 6. Crestlyn Lauxmont Pabst, Milton Schian, Vassar, Mich.; 7. Howard Farm

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Write us about this son.
Sensation Highline O FLEET
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His dam, LAMAGA YUCCA USORA CATHERINE 2796802, has this 2X HIR production to date:

2-7	343	13,360	3.8	501.5
3-8	291	13,208	3.7	486.8
4-8	315	14,668	3.6	519.2
5-8	335	15,977	3.8	609.3
6-9	328	16,292	3.7	608.3
7-10	365	15,620	3.7	572.2
— Her two daughters —				
1. 2-5	363	12,985	4.4	572.8
3-5	365	15,704	4.6	724.9
2. 2-3	365	14,057	3.9	550.0

(All records 2X HIR)

All top Pabst-Winterthur breeding and proven sires throughout his pedigree. You will like him—you will like his price.

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Fresno, Calif. — **Mar. 26-30** — **Fresno Hotel**
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AN "ARAB" SON

DAWNVALE SOVEREIGN ARAB

Son of Winterthur Victor Select Arab (VG-SMP) and from an "EX" 1022-lb. 2X daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign (EX-Extra). He is a twice Res. All-New York show bull with 22 paternal sisters in our herd (2 over 1100 fat).

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Son of Hamaret Queen Prospector (EX), National 2X milk and Fat Champion with 35,564 milk 3.7% 1319.1 fat, with other 2X records of 1221 and 1098 fat. His sire is a "Very Good" grandson of P O F 14th (EX-GM) and Winterthur's famous "Jasa" producer.

A "PROSPECTOR" GRANDSON

These two great sires are being used on our Arab-Prospector cows who produce like this —

1955 HIR Herd Avg. (Actual): 2X 16,254 m. 3.9% 631 f.
1956 DHIA Herd Avg. (Actual): 2X 15,760 m. 3.8% 603 f. (40 head)
1957 HIR Herd Avg. (M.E.-305-2X): 17,380 m. 3.8% 654 f. (37 lacts.)

Perhaps we can supply the bull you need for your own herd.

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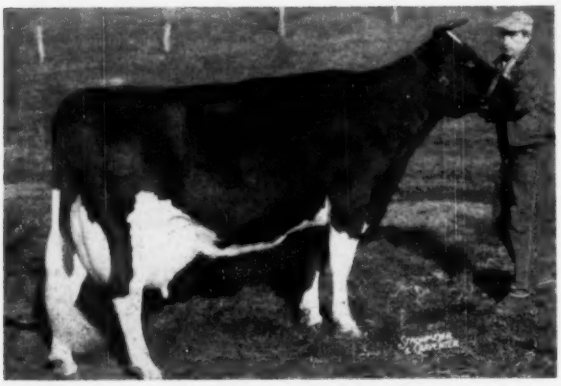

RYANCREST GOLDEN BESS (VG)

Just before this great cow died, she completed this sensational record:

7-7	305d	3X	23,308 milk	743 fat	HIR
7-7	365d	3X	25,590 milk	826 fat	

(DHIA figures — HIR not yet official)

Golden Bess' Safe Bet daughter is **Ryancrest Bess Bet** and she has just finished this sensational record: 2-3 305d 3X 18,589 milk and 613 fat (HIR) and 2-3 365d 3X 20,910 milk and 696 fat (DHIA-HIR figures not yet available.) We own half interest in her Master Var son with Westside Stock Farm, Sherburne, N. Y.

RYANCREST BESS BET freshened on Dec. 16, 1956 with a nice bull calf sired by Budd Farm Top Notch, our son of the 1487-lb. Erindale Dunloggin Anna (EX-95 pts.) This calf is a great herd sire prospect. Write for price and pedigree!

"Golden Bess" is Gone

But Her Memory Lingers On

It was in March of 1955 that we had the opportunity to purchase Golden Bess who in our opinion is one of the greatest daughters of Dunloggin Golden Cross, the inbred grandson of Lashbrook Pearl Ormsby. Not only was she a daughter of Golden Cross, her dam was a 815-lb. state record daughter of Dunloggin Goldmaster, a top Woodmaster son and therefore a grandson of "Old Pearl." Bess had type, pedigree and production and that is the kind we like to build on. The other day after Bess freshened for the second time for us, we lost her with a kidney infection. She has left us 2 daughters and a son. Her Weejoe Safe Bet daughter was purchased with her and her first calf born here and now a yearling is by Maple Haven Master Var.

* *Golden Bess' son, born Jan. 1, 1957, is by Broad Rock Governor Wayne. We will only sell half interest in this potential show calf as we would like to use him in our future program. WRITE FOR DETAILS.*

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A Junior Sire

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CASHMAN GRACIOUS WOODMASTER
(VG - 89 points)
This great young sire combines 2 of Woodmaster's top daughters, Dunloggin Mistress Gracious (his dam) and Dunloggin Mistress De Ormsby (his sire's dam).

Our son of Gracious Woodmaster is out of Starkdale Nectar, a member of one of our best cow families sired by our former plus proven sire, Newmont Aristocrat Dart. She has records to 16,175 milk 4% and 653 fat on 2X at 4-1.

We have about 25 daughters of Starkdale Gracious coming along and most of our Starkdale Highness daughters are bred to him. This should be a good cross.

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Skokie Great Ovation

Daughters & Granddaughters

Have Been Mated to Master

Skokie Great Ovation, our former "GM" 4% sire did a wonderful job for us and is still siring some good ones in the state of Maryland. A son of Curtiss Candy Ovation, he was out of Dunloggin La Grace, the great dam of Dunloggin Mistress Grace, the dam of Curtiss Candy Ovation.

Two of his sons also have daughters in our herd. One is Greenwood Triumph, the many time grand champion at the Penna. Farm Show and Black and White Show. The other is Greenwoodmaster, the famous Dunloggin Mistress Queen's last born son.

We have mated daughters of the above bulls to Budd Farm Lauxmont Master, our senior sire. Our oldest Masters are just being bred. All the visitors to Greenwood really like them.

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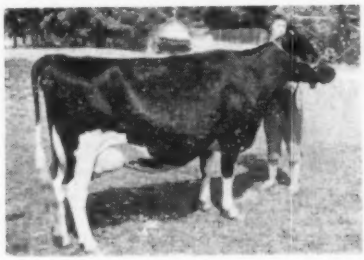


ABR SILKY
2y5m 311d 2X 10,380 M 4.2% 437 F
3y5m 324d 2X 12,850 M 4.0% 525 F
Best udder winner at the New Jersey B & W Show, 1955. Her sire's paternal sister won best udder at the Canadian National, 1956. Silky is bred to a paternal brother to the best uddered cow at Eastern States 1956.

Bell Ringer's Proof

Tabulated by the N. J. Central Breeding Unit, Clinton, N. J.

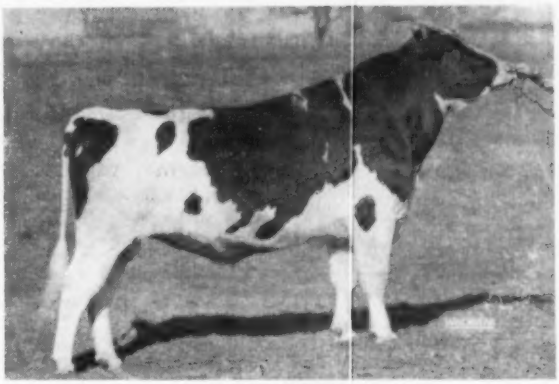
16 daus.	25 records	13,767 M	3.97%	546 F
16 dams	105 records	11,555 M	3.85%	445 F
		2,212 M	.12%	101 F

We invite you to see the daughters' udders of Amcana Bell Ringer, a sire transmitting his heritage.

S. B. Roberts & Sons

R.D. 1 -:- PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

Our Senior Sire -



PABST JEWEL
Our son of Wis Leader out of Pabst Coburke Jewel (VG), a daughter of Pabst Comet (VG-GM). She was first on the Honor List as a 2-year-old She was first on the Honor List as a 4-year-old with 900 lbs. fat.

We are using Jewel on the daughters of our former herd sire Pabst Jess Rewayne (SMP), a highly proven double grandson of Pabst Regal (EX-GM), now at W.P.A.B.C.

We have great faith in our breeding program. Our average classification score is 82.9 and 10 of the best heifers that we ever raised are now entering our herd. They milk too, with 28 head averaging 15,139 m. 3.8% 575 f. (Herd Lactation Ave.)

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ALL-AMERICAN GET OF SIRE - 1956

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Three of This All-American Get Sold Through Waukesha Sales

The three are Plain View Inga, undefeated, unanimous choice of the judges for A.-A. aged cow (twice over 1000 F.); and Plain View Kitty and Plain View Amy Lass who made up the Res. A.-A. Produce.

ANNOUNCING: THREE MORE IMPORTANT SALES —

1. George Kieffer Dispersal - Monday, March 25
At The Farm - Auburndale, Wis.

8 daughters of Wis Leader born since August, 1956, several more due before sale time to Leader and many due in August and Sept. Many show prospects — top sons of Leader. 85 head — 47 of which are top cows.

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2. Dorl Farms Dispersal - Tuesday, March 26
At The Farm - 4 Mi. N. E. of Waukesha, Wis.

On U. S. Highway 30 — **60 head,** including a son of Wisconsin Masterpiece from Wis Lona, 837-lb. daughter of the great All-American, Wis Ideal who has just been classified Excellent. The farm is being sold.

3. 43rd Anniversary Sale of Holsteins
Wednesday - March 27 - Waukesha

Selections now being made; early entries, from Pabst-Knutson, **a Leader son** from a Raven daughter that is VG at 2 years and has a 2-yr.-old record of 721 F.

From Green Bay, a son of **Wis Symbol** from Wis Pearl with 23,774 M.

From Christ Mayer, a **full brother to the Res. A.-A. bull calf** of 1955. Watch for further announcements.

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For further information on these three sales, write

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CALENDAR OF SALES

Feb. 12, 1957 Fennimore, Wis., Henry Zart Disp., Managed by Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, Wis.

Feb. 21 Lancaster, Pa., 169th Garden Spot Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Feb. 23 Mt. Joy, Pa., The 101st Keystone Consignment Sale, Managed Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

Feb. 23, 1957 Mason, Mich., Coe Emens Disp., Managed by Glenn Casey, Williamston, Mich.

Feb. 27 Hazel Green, Wis., The James Leahy and W. G. Wimmer Dispersal, Managed by Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis.

Mar. 2 Turlock, Calif., Stanislaus Co. Holstein Ass'n Bull Sale, Wallace Lindskoog, Sale Chairman, Turlock, Calif.

Mar. 4 Watertown, Wis., Wisconsin Breeders Sale, Managed by Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, Wis.

Mar. 6 Earlville, N. Y., 332d Earlville Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Mar. 6 Delaware, Ohio, Ohio Winter Quality Sale, Managed by Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., 152 W. Liberty St., Wooster, Ohio

Mar. 9 Williamston, Mich., 131st Wolverine Sale, Managed by C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.

Mar. 12 Huntingdon, Pa., Elmer Yoder Complete Dispersal, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Mar. 15 E. Lansing, Mich., Michigan State Sale (Selections by Everett R. Miller, Rives Jct., Mich.)

Mar. 16 Lebanon, Pa., F. L. Heilman & Son's 35th Annual Spring Sale, Managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa.

Mar. 18 Hillsboro, Ore. (Fairgrounds) Oregon State Sale, Managed by R. E. Everly, 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Mar. 21 Lancaster, Pa., 170th Garden Spot Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Mar. 23 Jefferson, Wis., Carl Will Dispersal, Managed by Piper Bros. Farms, Watertown, Wis.

Mar. 23 Byron, Minn., (near Rochester) S. I. Clawson & Son Dispersal, Managed by Minnesota Sales Co., G. R. Melin, 4529 Bryan Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mar. 25 Auburndale, Wis., George Kieffer Dispersal, Managed by W. L. Baird Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Mar. 25 Middletown, Pa., Annual Spring Sale, Grand View Farms, C. E. Erb, owner.

Mar. 26 Waukesha, Wis., Dorl Farms Dispersal, Managed by W. L. Baird Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Mar. 27 Waukesha, Wis., 43rd Anniversary Sale, Managed by W. L. Baird Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Mar. 28 Northampton, Mass., (Fairgrounds) Massachusetts State Sale, Urban J. Charles, Gardner, Mass., Chairman.

Mar. 28 Canandaigua, N. Y., 3d Canandaigua Sale, Harris Wilcox, Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Mar. 30 Mt. Joy, Pa., The 102nd Keystone Consignment Sale, Managed by Clarence E. Lyons, 2804 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

Mar. 30 Ionia, Mich., (Fairgrounds) 2d Annual Central Michigan Sale, Frank Stevens, Greenville, Mich., Ch.

Apr. 1 Watertown, Wis., The Watertown Anniversary Sale, Managed by Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, Wis.

Apr. 3 Campbell, Minn., Darwin D. McTaggart Dispersal, Managed by G. R. Melin, 4529 Bryant Ave., S., Minneapolis 9, Minn.

Apr. 3 Earlville, N. Y., 333rd Earlville Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Apr. 4 Oakville, Ont., (At Hays Sales Arena) at 1 p. m., Dixlea Dispersal, A. W. Dick, Northwood, Ont., owner; Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

Apr. 8 Williamston, Mich., The Wolververine Classic, Managed by C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.

Apr. 18 Lancaster, Pa., 171st Garden Spot Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Apr. 22 City View (near Ottawa), Ont., (1 p. m.), Dispersal of CFRA Herd of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

Apr. 27 Williamston, Mich., 132d Wolverine and Heifer Sale, Managed by C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.

Apr. 27 Mt. Joy, Pa., The 103rd Keystone Consignment Sale, Managed by Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

Apr. 29 Spokane, Wash., (Fairgrounds) Washington State Spring Heifer Sale, Managed by R. E. Everly, 616 New World Life Bldg.; Seattle 4, Wash.

May 1 Earlville, N. Y., 334th Earlville Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

May 4 Plymouth, Wis., 5th Annual Sheboygan Spring Classic Sale, David Bachmann, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Mgr.; Al Buchholz, Sec'y.

May 4 Boise, Idaho, (Fairgrounds) Idaho State Sale, Managed by R. E. Everly, 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

May 6 Elkhorn, Wis., The Elkhorn Classic, Managed by Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis.

May 8-9 Derby, Conn. Osborndale Farms Dispersal.

May 11 Williamston, Mich., 133rd Wolverine Sale, Managed by C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.

May 13-15 Crows Landing, Calif., Cabral Ranch Double Tee Holstein Dispersal, Managed by L. H. McDaniel, Turlock, Calif.

May 16 Lancaster, Pa., 172nd Garden Spot Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

May 17 Mt. Joy, Pa., The Lucinda-Land Classic, Managed by Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

May 20 Oakville, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) (12 noon) Canadian National Sale, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

May 21 Oakville, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) (1 p. m.) Tor District Unit Sale, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

May 25 Mt. Joy, Pa., 104th Keystone Consignment Sale, Managed by Clarence E. Lyons, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa.

May 27 Milliken, Ont., (1 p. m.) Massey-Harris Ferguson Farms Dispersal, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

June 6 Indianapolis, Ind., Indiana National Convention Sale, Co-Managers Leland Osborn, Pierceton, Ind., and W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis., assisted by aAa Analysts.

June 8 Williamston, Mich., 134th Wolverine Sale, Managed by C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.

June 12-13 Earlville, N. Y., 335th Earlville Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

June 20 Lancaster, Pa., 173rd Garden Spot Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Aug. 12 Elkton, Mich. Edward Eicher Dispersal, Managed by Glenn Casey, Williamston, Mich.

Oct. 7 Mount Vernon, Wash., (Fairgrounds) 17th Annual Evergreen Dairy Classic, Managed by R. E. Everly, 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Oct. 21 Oakville, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) (12 noon) 15th Annual All-Canadian Sale, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

Oct. 22 Oakville, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) (1 p. m.) 7th Annual Maple Unit Sale, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 2 Chilton, Wis., 15th Annual Calumet "400" Sale, Sponsored by the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

Nov. 4 Waukesha, Wis., The Blue Ribbon Holstein Sale, Managed by W. L. Baird Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Nov. 5 Watertown, Wis., The U.S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, Managed by Francis Darcey & Sons, Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 20 Toronto, Ont., (at Royal Winter Fair) (9 a. m.) 5th Annual Holstein Sale of Stars, Managed by Hays Farms Ltd., Oakville, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 11 State College, New Mexico, Annual Meeting Holstein - Friesian Ass'n of New Mexico

Feb. 14 Barre, Vt., Annual Meeting Vermont Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

Feb. 22 Houston, Texas, Stock Show, Harvey Swartz, judge of Holsteins.

Feb. 25-26 Green Bay, Wis., Annual Meeting of Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Wisconisn.

Feb. 28 Newark, Del., (University of Delaware) Annual Meeting Delaware Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

Mar. 6 Boscowen, New Hampshire, Annual New Hampshire Holstein-Friesian Association.

Mar. 22 Austin, Texas, Annual Meeting Texas Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

Apr. 4 Orono, Maine, Annual Meeting Maine Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

June 3-6 Indianapolis, Ind., The Annual Convention of the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. of America.

IMPORTANT SALE DATES

"Where the Buyer must be satisfied"

Thursday, APRIL 4th, at 1 p. m.
Complete Dispersal of Dixlea Holsteins, owned by Mr. A. W. Dick, Northwood, Ont. (65 head) Strong in Lochinvar & Montvic Rag Apple Master breeding. To be held at the Hays Arena.

Monday, APRIL 22nd, at 1 p. m.
Complete dispersal of the noted CFRA HERD of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan at the farm, CITY VIEW (near Ottawa), Ont.

Monday, MAY 20th at 12 noon
The 1957 NATIONAL SALE — Canada's oldest annual consignment auction and top spring sale with 70 carefully selected foundation animals selling at HAYS SALES ARENA.

Tuesday, MAY 21st at 1 p. m.
TOR DIST UNIT first annual consignment sale. A selected offering of offspring of the richly bred sires of this Unit, selling at HAYS SALES ARENA.

Monday, MAY 27th, at 1 p. m.
Complete dispersal of the M.H.F. HOLSTEIN HERD, selling at Massey-Harris Ferguson Farms, MILLIKEN, Ont.

Monday, OCT. 21st at 12 noon
The 15th annual ALL-CANADIAN SALE with 70 head of Canada's choicest breeding stock, selling at HAYS SALES ARENA.

Tuesday, OCT. 22nd at 1 p. m.
The 7th annual MAPLE UNIT CONSIGNMENT SALE selling at HAYS SALES ARENA. A sale series with a well-established reputation for top value.

Wed., NOV. 20th at 9 a. m.
Fifth annual HOLSTEIN SALE OF STARS at the ROYAL WINTER FAIR. Recognized throughout the World as the market place for the best in Canadian Holsteins.

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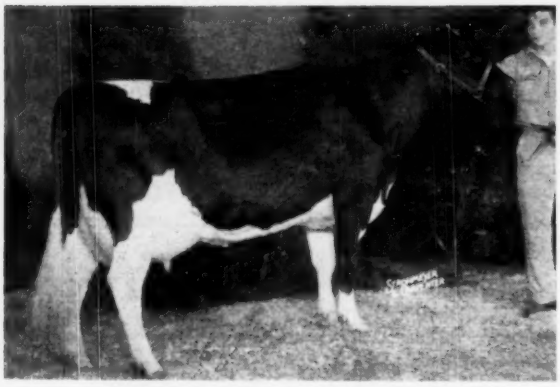
— JASMINE —



GLENAFTON BONHEUR JASMINE 3865505
1st 4-year-old cow, 1st best udder and Reserve Grand Champion at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show.
2y 336d 2X 11,742m 4.6% 534.7f (AR)
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In her first 21 days since calving at 4y 10m, she has 72.7 lbs. fat on 2X, HIR.

HER DAM: GLENAFTON HOLLY JASMINE (GP)
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2 yr.	365d	3X	18,111	4.06	736
3 yr.	365d	3X	22,039	4.31	950
5 yr.	365d	3X	22,396	4.27	957
6 yr.	365d	3X	21,658	4.21	911
8 yr.	365d	3X	23,018	4.10	943

HER DAM'S SIRE: RAG APPLE TALISMAN (VG)
His daughters grade 83% Good Plus or better. He has 3 daughters with 4 records over 1000 fat. Talisman is by Montvic Chieftain Posch and out of Montvic Rag Apple Bonheur Abbekerk, Excellent, with 26,262 milk, 1047 fat, 4.00% at 5 years, 365d, 3X.

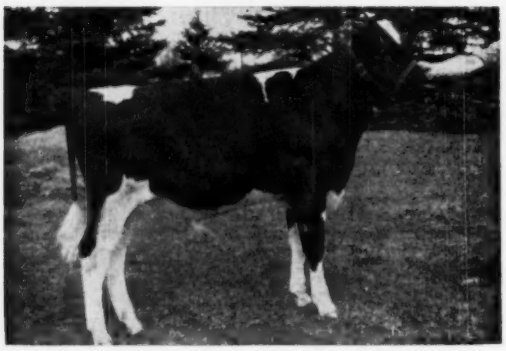
HER DAM'S DAM: JASMINE PABST MEG POSCH (VG)
9 yrs. 365d 3X 31,791m 3.67% 1167f
(Former Canadian Milk Champion)

Jasmine calved just three days before show date with a smart, well marked Sovereign Cochran son.

Jasmine's maternal brothers and sons head many good herds. Her Marksman brother heads Lyman Orcutt's herd in Massachusetts; and, her six months old brother by Centurion was sold at the 1956 Earlville Super Duper at $800 to John Dwyer, N. Bangor, N. Y.

Her oldest son by Centurion, Glenafton Centurion Bonheur, heads the John C. Thompson & Sons herd at Newtown, Pa.; her yearling son by Winterthur Alert Select Ember is the junior herd sire for Paul R. Anthony's Cabin Creek herd, Strausstown, Pa.

HER BROTHER HEADS ORCLAND HERD



GLENAFTON JUBILEE (pictured as a calf)
Marksman son out of Glenafton Holly Jasmine with the great records listed above.

Jubilee has 40 young daughters in our herd. They are a beautiful uniform group with particularly promising udders.

He sired the first junior yearling heifer, second bull calf, second heifer calf, and first get-of-sire at the Topsfield Fair.

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HER SON HEADS THOMPSON HERD

GLENAFTON CENTURION BONHEUR
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Cow Five Years or Over (6 shown)

1. Model Ty Vic Lorraino, Audrey Mathews, Huntley, Ill.; 2 Lochinvar Sovereign Dorliska, Joann Dopp, Carson City, Mich.; 3. Creekdale Ollie Dixie, Leslie Howard, Dundee, Ill.; 4. Chardell Rag Apple Betty, Jerry A. Harrer, Bucyrus, Ohio; 5. Future Hope Julie Faith, Ralph Draeger, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; 6. Green Acre Ormsby Elsie, Peter Spike, Milan, Mich.

Senior Champion Female

Model Ty Vic Lorraine, Audrey Mathews, Huntley, Ill.

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"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he inquired.

"There wasn't any accident," replied the young man calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

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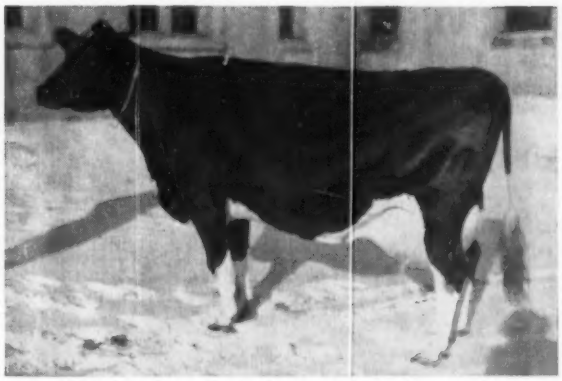

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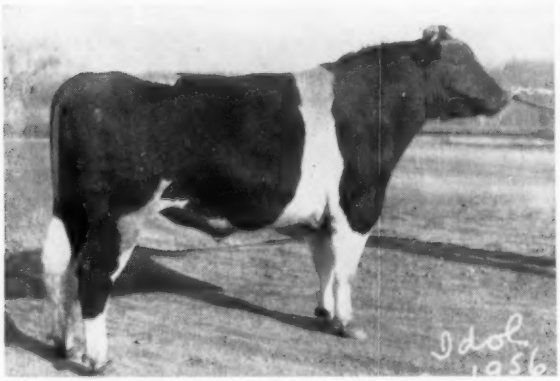

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